

WEATHER FORECAST

For 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Saturday, Victoria and vicinity. Strong winds or gales, mostly northerly and easterly, unsettled and colder, with rain or sleet.

VOL. 64 NO. 22

MOTORMEN OF LONDON SUBWAY SYSTEM MAY JOIN RAILWAY STRIKE

Port Workers Also May Cease Their Labors Next Week; Passengers Carried From London to Their Ships at Southampton by Motor

London, Jan. 26.—Aggravation of the railway strike at an early date by a walkout of the motormen of the London subway system and sympathetic action on the part of the London port workers was intimated by J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, in speaking to newspaper representatives to-day.

After saying further developments in the rail situation were possible over the week-end, he added: "We are being strongly pressed by the underground drivers and by the port men, who even before the strike were anxious to help. But we have no quarrel with the electric railways and I told them to work on. It is impossible, however, to say what will happen next week."

The London underground lines are electrified and the men operating them were not affected by the decision of the Railway Wage Board which led to the calling of the strike by the associated society. However, a considerable number of the underground drivers are members of that union.

The railways involved in the strike took the chances with the passenger traffic for Southampton to-day. They arranged motor transportation for travelers and baggage scheduled to sail to-day.

GOVERNMENT ACTION

Discussing the responsibility of the Government for the ending of the strike, The Westminster Gazette demands that it take action, saying: "Had the strike occurred with any other party in power, Labor itself would have been most vocal in throwing the responsibility on the Ministry, and the Labor Government cannot neglect its plain duty towards the people quarrelling happen to belong to its own household."

The Daily Chronicle, however, sees special difficulty for ordinary Government which a Labor Government cannot do and there is no effective authority from the side of Labor itself which the plain duty towards the people quarrelling happen to belong to its own household."

SCENE OF DISORDER IN FRENCH CHAMBER

Hubbub During Premier's Speech on Taxation Programme

Paris, Jan. 26.—A tremendous hubbub broke out in the Chamber of Deputies to-day. When Premier Poincaré was speaking on his tax programme Deputy Leon Blum started to rush to the Speaker's stand. An attendant stopped him.

Premier Poincaré, replying to an interruption from Deputy Bracke, said, "That is a thing that will be settled outside."

The left benches were highly incensed against the Premier because of his assertions that Frenchmen were helping to deprecate the franc.

SIFTON SAYS SHIP RATES TOO HIGH

Brandon Canadian Club Hears Criticism of Canadian Merchant Marine

Brandon, Jan. 26.—Addressing the Brandon Canadian Club, Sir Clifford Sifton criticized the management of the Canadian Merchant Marine, which he declared belonged to a combine and did most to keep the rates up.

Prior to the lifting of the British embargo against Canadian cattle, the shipping rate to Britain was \$15.50, he said. When the embargo was taken off the rate was increased to \$35, and only after a great deal of trouble was it reduced to \$20.

Sir Clifford strongly condemned the ten per cent discrimination in favor of United States ships, and declared \$10 would be a fair commercial rate from Montreal to Liverpool.

Sir Clifford held that it was safe to say that farmers had paid double what they should for the freight on wheat to Montreal during the last two years. They had, in fact, lost four or five cents on every bushel of wheat they had shipped, by paying nine cents where they should have paid but four or five cents a bushel.

MEIGHEN TO SPEAK IN MONTREAL ON MONDAY NIGHT

Montreal, Jan. 26.—It is intimated that Right Hon. Arthur Meighen's address here on Monday night will be one of the most important pronouncements yet delivered in this province by the Conservative leader.

Wurttemberg Plot Against Government Was Frustrated

Berlin, Jan. 26.—An alleged Communist plot for the overthrow of the Government was brought to light to-day in the debate of the finance committee of the Wurttemberg Parliament, according to advices from Stuttgart. Large quantities of explosives are said to have been seized.

MAYOR O'CALLAGHAN OF CORK RESIGNS

Cork, Jan. 26.—Lord Mayor Donald O'Callaghan has resigned. He is an ardent republican, but has been absent from his official duties for a year, so the Cork City Council recently decided to withhold his salary. O'Callaghan, in resigning, explained his absence by saying he had been occupied with work for the republican movement, on which ticket he was elected.

Believes He Has Found Mother Lode at Sooke

Veteran Prospector Finds Gold Nuggets in Talc at Junction of Sooke and Leech Rivers, Near Scene of Former Gold Rush

Arthur Phillips, of Victoria, an old-time prospector, confidently believes he has found the mother lode in the Malahat district at the junction of the Leech and Sooke Rivers, the scene of a gold rush forty years ago, when there was a gold commissioner's office established in the midst of a settlement of 3,000 miners.

There is every reason to believe Mr. Phillips has good grounds for his optimism. The Leech River district has always been known for its gold, and from 1862, when the first big rush started, to 1870, \$4,000,000 was taken out. Placer mining proved highly profitable, but no one was able to find where the gold came from.

Mr. Phillips believes he has discovered the reason of the mystery. He has found a number of small nuggets valued at from \$3 to \$5 embedded in the talc. It is hard to find because of the fact that the talc coating gives it the appearance of white rock and the nuggets in the talc discolors the gold. Although there is a chance that Mr. Phillips has only found a few nuggets in pockets, he is confident that he has found the mother lode.

A. O. Sooke recently surveyed the land for Mr. Phillips, who has eight claims staked out in the mining area, while not claiming to be a placer miner, points to the fact that the section is listed as a rich quartz section. No tunneling has been done yet, but the placer results during the rush forty years ago substantiate that it is a rich gold district. So far no big organized companies have operated in the district, and the work carried on has mostly been done by individual placer miners.

Since the rush a few placer miners have been working in the section on and off and have generally been able to make \$3 or \$4 a day. It is in the gold bearing country, Jordan River, on the west coast, to Sooke River on the east coast.

TORONTO WIDOW MURDERED; NO CLUE IS FOUND

Toronto, Jan. 26.—Police are still without a clue to the identity of the person who murdered Mrs. Martha Crooks, fifty-two, a widow, whose battered body was found at noon Friday on the floor of her home here.

The detectives are convinced that robbery was not motive for the attack, although the house had been ransacked. They express the opinion that it was the work of a degenerate.

Woman Bandit Helped Robbed Man in Denver Street

Denver, Colo., Jan. 26.—A woman bandit and two male companions early this morning held up J. J. Johnson, of Seibert, Colo., took \$1,070 in cash from his pocket, jumped into an automobile and escaped.

The woman bandit, who was seen by Johnson, was dressed in a fur coat and a hat, and was armed with a revolver.

Explosion in Mine In Illinois Caused Over Thirty Deaths

Johnston City, Ills., Jan. 26.—A check to-day placed the number of dead in yesterday's mine disaster at thirty. Two men are reported missing. Eight are in hospitals and two are not expected to recover.

The explosion occurred in the McClintock mine, operated by the Crerar Clinch Coal Co., in which 450 miners were employed, at 2:40 yesterday afternoon. Three hundred and ninety of the miners, operating on the 250-foot level, were not affected by the explosion. Sixty men were entombed. Twenty-eight were brought out by rescuers.

IS CIVIL LORD OF ADMIRALTY; FRANK HODGES



Following his election to the British House of Commons, Frank Hodges resigned as secretary of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain. When the federation asked for his resignation he said it was a "queer reward" for what he done for the Labor Party. His appointment as Civil Lord of the Admiralty was announced on Thursday last.

MOTORS INCREASE 600 PER CENT IN TEN YEARS IN B.C.

Total Automobile Registration 39,500 at End of Last Year, Manson's Figures Show

Government Spends \$6,500,000 on Highways in Five Years

Motor vehicles have increased in number in British Columbia from 6,688 in 1914 to 39,500 last year, according to figures compiled at the Parliament Buildings for Hon. A. M. Manson, Attorney-General, who has charge of the enforcement of motor regulations.

Here are figures showing the number of motor vehicles registered in this Province during the last ten years:

1914	6,688
1915	7,440
1916	8,596
1917	11,639
1918	15,379
1919	25,000
1920	28,000
1921	31,000
1922	32,731
1923	39,500

This is an increase of more than 600 per cent in ten years. The registration for 1924, of course, will not be completed until the end of the year, but it is expected to exceed that of 1923 largely. Last year's registration was an increase of about 6,000 over the registration of 1922.

(Concluded on page 2.)

SOVIET APPROVES ZINOVIEFF'S VIEWS

Declaration Against Granting of Trade Concessions to Foreigners

Nations Said to be in Error in Withholding Recognition

Moscow, Jan. 26.—An indication that the Communist Party has decided to stand firm against further yielding to foreign nations or individual concession hunters is seen in the party's favorable vote on a speech of M. Zinovieff, chairman of the executive committee of the Third Internationale, at the Communist conference more than a week ago. Only to-day was his speech printed in The Pravda. The conference had directed Zinovieff to prepare a report on the subject, and after it was presented a resolution was passed approving his thesis, which directly disagreed with the views of Karl Radek and Leonid Krassin.

Recent changes in the international situation, Zinovieff declared, indicated that de jure recognition by Britain, France, Italy and Norway was possible soon, though not certain.

FIELD HOCKEY

Merton Abbey, Eng., Jan. 26.—The all-American girls field hockey team lost the first match of its English tour to-day, the all-England ladies' touring team, which visited the United States in 1921, defeating the Americans eleven to one.

Ex-President of Uruguay in Duel With a Minister

Montevideo, Jan. 26.—Dr. Balthazar Brum, former President of Uruguay, engaged in a pistol duel to-day with Minister of War Rivera. Neither was hit.

The meeting resulted from attacks in Dr. Brum's newspaper against the War Minister's project for compulsory military service.

350 CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS TO GO TO EMPIRE FAIR

Montreal, Jan. 26.—About 250 delegates to the annual convention of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association on June 3 will embark after the convention for England to attend the British Empire Exhibition.

HIROHITO, REGENT OF JAPAN, AND HIS BRIDE CHEERED BY THROGS

Tokio, Jan. 26.—In the sacred precincts of the Imperial Palace and in accordance with ancient marriage ritual antedating the Christian era, Prince Regent Hirohito was wedded this morning to Princess Nagako, eldest daughter of Prince Kuni.

Residents of Tokio indulged in joyous celebration of the event, the first public expression of joy since the disaster of last September. Great crowds gathered in the streets, which were gallily decorated for the occasion, and thronged the open spaces in the vicinity of the palace for a glimpse of the royal couple.

WITH SHINTO RITES

The wedding was celebrated with Shinto rites, and was an announcement of the event to the imperial spirits which are enshrined in the Kasiki-Dokoro, or Holy of Holies, in front of which the pair took their vows. The spirits of 122 great predecessors witnessed the union and gave their blessings, according to devout Japanese belief. The royal couple exchanged bowls of sacred rice decorated with carved trout, after the ancient custom. Previously, as in the case of accession to the throne, the party, including members of the royal family and officials of the household, assembled for two hours, and went through a slow movement toward the shrine, every step in which, including the sounding of the clappers, was according to the imperial wedding law.

NO FOREIGNERS THERE

No foreigners witnessed the ceremony, only the members of the royal family and the highest dignitaries of the empire being permitted to attend. The garb of the Regent was the simple dress suit of a Japanese gentleman for such occasions, except that the upper cloak was of red with a shade of yellow running through it, the patterns embroidered on it representing mandarin ducks. The bridesmaids wore white silk with patterns of butterflies, while the obi, or belt, was of black leather, decorated with carved stones.

BRIDE'S COSTUME

The bride's costume was far more elaborate. The chief garment, of karaginu, was a dazzling kimono of scarlet and purple silk, with the chrysanthemum crest in white embroidered on it. The mo, or skirt, was another piece of artistic weaving, being white silk handsomely embroidered. The usagi, or outer dress, was of purple silk decorated with designs of pine trees and tortoises, symbols of long life. A long robe, known in Japan as the chiyogami, was also worn, and the fifth dress, were of rich silk handsomely embroidered.

The bride carried a fan of gilded wood on which there were paintings of flowers of all colors. The fan was so carried that the bride might give and receive with it, as it is not permitted to touch sacred things with one's hands.

CROWN AND SCEPTRE

Accompanying the Regent, the sceptre and crown were carried. The shrine itself was decorated with offerings of fruit and chrysanthemums. The ceremony was comparatively simple, being comparable with a civil wedding in Christian countries, according to Japanese students. The official public celebration had been postponed until later in the year, owing to the country's mourning. The public ceremonial will include a great banquet attended by court officials and diplomats. The object of the banquet will be to make official announcement to the people and to foreign powers of the fact that the heir to the throne has been wedded.

(Concluded on page 2.)

H. Harris, Father of Movie Actress, Died After Fight

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Henry Harris, father of Mildred Harris, died early today of injuries received when his head struck the pavement after he had been knocked down twice in an altercation with a taxicab driver.

John Wrensky, the taxicab driver, under arrest, admitted to the police that he had struck Harris, but said the latter had started the argument and had threatened him.

Despite doubt by Mrs. Harris, who is in Los Angeles, that the man killed was her husband and the father of Mildred Harris, the movie actress, the police and hospital authorities here are convinced the identification is correct.

Californians to Tour Island Soon in Special Train

About thirty Californians will tour Vancouver Island by special train next month. Information to this effect reached transportation interests this morning in an inquiry for special train facilities to journey up-Island.

The organization conducting the excursion is the Pierce Fair Company, and it is assumed its members wish personally to investigate the natural resources of the island for a brief period, prior to investment.

The party has timed its arrival on the island at a period when examination of forest conditions would be difficult in many portions of the coast, but where the equable temperature of the island will probably allow no check. The date set is February 5.

WALTER H. LONG NAMED CHIEF OF VANCOUVER POLICE

Vancouver, Jan. 26.—Inspector Walter H. Long, who has been on the local police force for many years, was appointed Chief of Police this afternoon, it was officially announced.

Forged Telegram Brought the Calgary Chief to Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 26.—Police are seeking the person who sent a forged telegram to Chief David Ritchie, of Calgary, virtually assuring him of his appointment as Chief of Police of Vancouver and asking him to come to the coast to be "personally interviewed by the Police Commissioners."

The message was signed "Mayor Owen." As a result Chief Ritchie obtained leave from his duties to come to Vancouver. It has been learned the wire was sent from Vancouver and efforts are being made to trace the sender.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

London, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press cable).—League soccer games played to-day resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aston Villa 1, Bolton Wanderers 0. Burnley 4, West Bromwich Albion 0.

Cardiff City 4, Woolwich Arsenal 0. Chelsea 0, Huddersfield 1.

Liverpool 0, Manchester City 0. Middlesbrough 1, Everton 1.

Newcastle United 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2.

Nottingham F. C., Birmingham F. C. Preston North End 2, Notts County 1.

Sheffield United 1, Sunderland 1. West Ham United 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.

Second Division

Barnsley 1, Southampton 1. Bradford City 1, Bristol City 1.

Bury 2, Blackpool 0. Clapton Orient 0, Stoke 2.

Leeds United 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0. Leicester City 1, Crystal Palace 0.

Manchester United 0, Fulham 0. Oldham Athletic 1, Nelson 0.

Portsmouth 1, Coventry City 1. South Shields 3, Derby County 2.

BENGAL LEGISLATURE DEMANDS RELEASE OF POLITICAL PRISONERS

Despite Government's Opposition, Assembly Votes Seventy-six to Forty-five For Freeing of Seventeen Men Held Without Civil Trial; Resolution Introduced by Swarajists

Calcutta, Jan. 26.—Notwithstanding the Government's opposition, the Bengal Legislature yesterday carried a resolution offered by the Swarajists, or Nationalists, demanding the release of seventeen political prisoners held without civil trial. The vote was seventy-six to forty-five.

Sir Hugh Stephenson, a member of the Bengal Executive Council, maintained on behalf of the Government that the existence of a revolutionary conspiracy had shown that the ordinary law in such cases was unavailing. The Government was aware, he said, that revolutionists had centres in various parts of the province, that some of their leaders were in touch with agents of the Third Internationale, which supplied them with money and arms, and that they already possessed weapons and ammunition. The Indian Government last year, he recalled, had discovered a definite plot to murder police officers and the action taken in regard to the prisoners was deemed imperative.

Spring is Coming! Snowdrops Awake and Look Around

First real signs of Spring appeared to-day when a dash of white snowdrops in the Parliament Building grounds shyly thrust out their white petals and greeted the morning sunshine. Visitors to the Buildings were surprised and delighted by the group of brave little flowers which apparently are confident that Spring is not far off. Old-timers who saw the snowdrops declared that they indicated a quick and warm winter.

Loud cooing from the pigeons' nests behind the statues of eminent British Columbians on the roof of the Provincial Library, also indicates that the birds are getting ready for the Spring.

Some pigeons strutted about on the window ledges of the buildings and perched themselves upon the stone statues, preening themselves with evident anticipation of warmer days.

Others sat together on the head of the statue of an eminent British Columbian, and held a long conversation on the approaching end of winter.

It was clearly apparent they were pleased with the weather prospects.

TO ABSTAIN FROM ANTI-INDIA PLOTS

That is What Soviet Must do to Win British Government's Approval

Negotiations Regarding Russian Propaganda Are Expected

Toronto, Jan. 26.—Great Britain will not recognize the Russian Soviet at present, owing to the necessity for advance negotiations concerning propaganda activities of the Third Internationale directed from Moscow in British territory, states a special cable from London to The Toronto Mail and Empire.

The cable continues: "It is not so much Communist agitation in Britain that the Labor Government fears, but alleged plots on the borders of India, particularly in Afghanistan. James O'Grady, Ambassador-designate to Russia, will, however, proceed shortly to Moscow when the Russians give sufficient assurance."

"Britain will not ask Russia to acknowledge liability for the pre-war debt before recognition."

Saskatchewan Grain Growers Now Abandon The Political Field

Moose Jaw, Jan. 26.—After an experience of two years, and on the recommendation of the executive and central board, the Saskatchewan Grain Growers' Association has gone out of provincial politics. With only six opposing, the annual convention here last night adopted a resolution rescinding resolutions passed at the convention of 1922

by which the association declared itself in politics provincially and constituted a committee to assist constituents in their local contests.

The afternoon session yesterday witnessed the defeat of J. A. Maharg, who sought to be elected president of the association for his thirteenth year. Mr. Maharg was opposed successfully by George F. Edwards, of Markinch, vice-president of the last two years, the vote, it was understood, standing 198 to 266.

WHERE TO GO TO-NIGHT

Playhouse—The Runaway Girl. Royal—Ashes of Vengeance. Capitol—The Flamingo Paragon. Dominion—Little Old New York. Columbia—The Grail.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THOMAS WILL AID PLANS OF EMPIRE

New British Labor Government Well Disposed Toward Empire Aspirations

Thomas, Colonial Secretary, Visited Canada Several Times

London, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press Cable).—As far as the responsible people here who are connected with the relations of the Dominion and British Governments are concerned, the opinion is growing stronger that the Labor Government is entirely well disposed toward imperial aspirations. The appointment of J. H. Thomas as Colonial Secretary has been received with distinct approval.

Visited Canada

The new Colonial Secretary's knowledge of Canada, for instance, has been gained at first hand as he had made more than one journey to the Dominion. While this knowledge may not be of a profoundly intimate character, the little that Mr. Thomas has uttered concerning the relations between the Dominions and the British Empire leads to the conclusion that he will strive to maintain the same principles which his immediate predecessor, the Duke of Devonshire, followed.

OFFERS PRAYERS FOR MCMASTER

Rev. Dr. Shields, Toronto, Wishes to End Drift Toward Modernism

Says Group of Men in University Enemies of the Cross

Toronto, Jan. 26.—Rev. Dr. T. T. Shields, pastor of the Jarvis Street Baptist Church here, and a member of the governing board of McMaster University, made another effort last night to save McMaster from what he describes as its drift towards Modernism. He held a meeting in his church solely for the purpose of offering up prayers for McMaster.

Dr. Shields said Modernism was a religion of naturalism, a product of man's thought, and denied manifestations of the supernatural. "God does answer prayer," he continued. "We pray that the Lord will take hold of McMaster University and shake it. There is a group of men in that institution who are enemies of the Cross of Christ, and we ask God to extend mercy on them. We don't want judgment; we want these men who depend on their own wisdom to get a vision and be converted and turn to God. We pray God to open their eyes, and at the same time to forgive us for our mistakes and sins and blindness in trying to put things right."

Irish Rugby Team Defeated French To-day

Dublin, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press cable).—Ireland defeated France in an international rugby match here this afternoon by six points to nothing.

18 Years of Success Are Behind

Fruit-A-Tives

—the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes and tonics. 25c. and 50c. a box—at all dealers.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED, Ottawa, Ont.
Ogdensburg, N.Y. — London, Eng. — Christchurch, N.Z.

"Hoover" Electric Vacuum Cleaners

Only \$8.50 Cash

Balance Spread Over Ten Months.

We'll gladly demonstrate the Hoover in your own home.

Phone 1-2-3 for Appointment. No Obligation

B. C. ELECTRIC

Sales Dept.

Phone 123

Stock-Taking Shoe Sale. See our window display of a hundred Bargains.

G. D. CHRISTIE

1623 DOUGLAS STREET Four Doors from the Hudson's Bay Co.

BAPTIST CHURCH SHOWS GROWTH IN THE WEST

Meeting of Western Canada Union Now in Progress at Calgary

Victoria delegates at the annual convention of the Western Canada Baptist Union, now in session at Calgary, learned last Thursday that the church has now 217 churches and over 30,000 members in the West. The denomination has now had fifty years of service in the western part of Canada.

In presenting the report Rev. M. L. Orchard, the general secretary, stated that during 1923, which was a difficult year for the denomination, the general secretary had been able to raise in the past year \$15,473.47. While in 1923 the general secretary had been able to raise in the past year \$15,473.47. While in 1923 the general secretary had been able to raise in the past year \$15,473.47.

He drew attention to the fact that among other contributions \$19,473 had been donated to the general purposes of the denomination in Ontario, Quebec and the maritime provinces. Mention was made of the fact that further activities had been made in the meeting of general assemblies and in annuities and added that the book account of the Board of Western Work showed a surplus of nearly \$600. While on this matter Rev. Mr. Orchard dealt with the importance of the work which is being carried on by this board.

The report of the executive also dealt at length with the other plans of work which is being carried on by the Baptists in Western Canada. The Okanagan College and its financial standing were dealt with at length in the report, and it was stated that this institution had also cleaned up all its indebtedness in the past year and great praise was given to W. C. Kelley, whose untiring efforts in the interest of the college had made this possible. It was pointed out that the supreme need of the Baptist Church in Western Canada at the present time was for trained ministers and the raising of the standards

One of the Most Popular

and convenient means of wearing your hair in the latest style.

85c to \$1.75

F. W. Francis

Jeweler 1627 Douglas Street Phone 5825

DANCE TO-NIGHT AT THE Westholme Grill

Government Street

Dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock

"You'll Have A Good Time"

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY

THERAPION No. 1

THERAPION No. 2

THERAPION No. 3

See the advertisement on page 10 for details.

UP-ISLAND LIGHT SCHEME NOT DEAD

Not Abandoned, Duncan Officials Are Told

Statement Shows Attitude of B.C. Electric Railway

That the company will not abandon the scheme is the announcement made by S. J. Halls, manager of the light and power department of the B. C. Electric Railway, in answer to requests from Duncan in relation to the extension of its light and power lines up-island.

Last year, after a thorough investigation, the company failed to obtain long term contracts with electricity and other interests for power, and therefore could not proceed with its plan to serve the towns of Duncan and Ladysmith en route to Nanaimo. Now the matter has been reopened by Mayor J. I. Mutter on behalf of the Duncan City Council, following the exchange of correspondence prior to the recent election with Municipal Clerk Greig.

In the course of a letter Mr. Halls set the situation out as follows: "The business outlook is apparently not sufficiently attractive at this time for some of the larger companies with whom we have been in negotiation to warrant their entering into the contracts with us for the power supply, and whose power it was necessary for us to obtain in order to justify construction."

"Under the circumstances the matter must remain in abeyance for the present, but the company will not abandon the scheme and will be only too pleased in the event of sufficient business offering in the future to review the whole situation."

Mr. Halls had a conversation about the matter with Mayor Mutter, who pointed out that the company would have to charge Duncan a considerably larger sum than the estimate of December, 1923, if the line was to be extended to Ladysmith. Instead of following the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway right-of-way as had been expected, it will be necessary to go right-of-way through private right-of-way, which would add considerably to the original estimate of cost.

The letter received from Mr. Greig points out the difficulty Duncan would have in financing the additional cost of the line. Since this correspondence the council has discussed the subject further, and Mr. Halls is expecting to hear what offer can be made.

MILLION STICKERS

Publicity Bureau Invited Artists to Make Suggestions

Ideas for stickers a little larger than a postal stamp to be pasted on the backs of the stickers are invited.

The attention of battery commanders is directed to circular V. 48-21, which is being issued by the Ministry of the Interior, and which contains instructions regarding the use of batteries in the field. The attention of battery commanders is directed to circular V. 48-21, which is being issued by the Ministry of the Interior, and which contains instructions regarding the use of batteries in the field.

THOMAS WILL AID PLANS OF EMPIRE

(Continued from page 1.)

The Dominion representatives in London are equally confident of the sagacity and good will of Philip Snowden as Chancellor of the Exchequer in the financial relations between the British and Dominion Governments, especially with regard to the large amounts which are still outstanding in connection with war debts. It is rather curious to recall how at one time Philip Snowden was regarded as an extreme nationalist, but in the mental appeal of the man.

The massive head that looks as though it were made of stone, the piercing eyes, the firm mouth touched with acid humor, says this week's Spectator in an editorial on Snowden, "these are not the attributes of a visionary or a wild experimentalist, but of a great intellectual power and sound judgment. Snowden may prove a cautious for his party, but he is unlikely to forfeit public confidence in his office, and is more than likely to make a great reputation."

NANAIMO SCHOOL BOARD

Nanaimo, Jan. 25.—The new School Board met last evening and re-elected Trustee John Shaw as chairman. There were 12 members on the board, and 1,023 in 1923. Albert E. Webb, the supervising principal, recommended the addition of two male teachers, and payment of the teachers on the first of the month, instead of forcing them to wait until the eighth or ninth of the month following. The Board decided to seek an adjustment of the salary cheque with the City Council.

TASK FOR MINISTER

London, Jan. 26 (Canadian Press Cable).—George Lansbury, Labor M. P., writing in The New Leader, the weekly organ of Labor opinion, says that if J. Bromley, secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers, fails to make an honorable settlement of the strike of the railway engineers and firemen, then it will be the duty of all concerned to give the new Minister of Labor, Thomas Shaw, a chance to settle the strike.

"To read the daily diatribes of Labor leaders denouncing one another," Lansbury says in his article, "would cause the angels to weep tears of shame. If the workers can not settle the strike, then let them go to the same industry and find men among their own ranks whom they can trust, how can we ever hope to reorganize and rebuild society on Socialist lines?"

PURSUED HIM

"How far do they trace their ancestry?" The grandfather, a bank director, they traced as far as China; there all traces were lost!

HAS DELAYED TOUR

Ottawa, Jan. 25.—The expected Spring visit of Sir Henry Thornton to the Coast of British Columbia has been postponed, owing to a desire to be in Ottawa when the estimates for his department are going through.

TWELFTH SIEGE BATTERY

The battery will have the use of the miniature rifle range at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday evening, January 29, at 8 p.m.

Afterwards there will be basketball and swimming for those desiring to take part.

A special invitation is extended to young men who have recently come to the city, and who wish to enjoy some pleasant and instructive evenings.

Wheat Shipments by Way of This Coast Increasing

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—During the past month there has been an excellent demand for wheat to go via Vancouver to the United Kingdom and immediate shipments have been commencing a small premium over Fort William values, it was stated on the Grain Exchange here to-day. Cheaper tonnage at that port was responsible for the premium being paid, while differences in freight favor the British Columbia coast over the great number of ports on the prairies.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

Wheat Shipments by Way of This Coast Increasing

Winnipeg, Jan. 24.—During the past month there has been an excellent demand for wheat to go via Vancouver to the United Kingdom and immediate shipments have been commencing a small premium over Fort William values, it was stated on the Grain Exchange here to-day. Cheaper tonnage at that port was responsible for the premium being paid, while differences in freight favor the British Columbia coast over the great number of ports on the prairies.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

On account of an abundance of tramp vessels offering, tonnage has been easily secured, and ships coming in ballast from ports as far away as Buenos Ayres.

CIVIC ESTIMATES EXPECTED SOON

Prospects of Reduction on 1923 Are Faint

Increase in City Debt Will Offset Cuts Elsewhere

Probably a date will be set at the meeting of the City Council on Monday for the council to go into estimates committee.

The various department figures are now in possession of the comptroller, except the school figures, which have not been prepared, and which in fact do not have to be filed until February 15. Pending the receipt of the school figures, it may be assumed that the figures for the schools will run from \$450,000 to \$460,000, while the police board has already set its figures at \$107,808. There will not be much change in the Public Library figures, which will be approximately \$25,000. The fire department figures of last year were \$131,000, and if the City Council decides to reduce the figures for the fire department, these items will cost about another \$20,000. This will necessitate the plan to the Council without a question of policy.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

The uncontrollable expenditure, which includes fixed charges for debt, the education vote and the police board vote, will be larger this year, because of an advance of about \$120,000 in the city debt, which last year totalled \$254,000. The controllable expenditure, which is about two-fifths of the whole, does not promise to be varied very much in 1924.

Classroom Infection

Your children are bound to take risks when they go to school. But you can decrease this risk by giving them Virol, a food which has been proved to increase the power of the blood-cells which resist infection. And if, in spite of all precautions, the child does "catch something," then he or she has a far better chance of getting well quickly if the body is built up and strengthened with Virol.



Is your child's temperature normal?

Virol is used by Doctors' orders in more than 3,000 Hospitals, Infant Welfare, Sanatoria, etc.

VIROL

Strengthens the body's power of resistance.

Sole Importers: DOVRIL, LTD., 2725, Park Avenue, Montreal.

WE CLEAN CARPETS

And make a good job of it for 10 cents per square yard. Let us clean yours. Phone 715 for prompt service.

SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE STORE LIMITED
420 DOUGLAS ST.

BANK ROBBERIES SENT TO PRISON

A. J. Davis Sentenced in Montana; Crimes There and on Canadian Prairies

John Reid Held on Charge at Chateau, Montana

Calgary, Jan. 26.—A dispatch to The Calgary Albertan from Lethbridge says: "With the arrest in Montana of A. J. Davis and his sentence to a term of imprisonment for bank robbery, and the apprehension of Johnny Reid, now in custody at Chateau, Mont., on a bank-robbery charge, Provincial Police here say two ringleaders of the Montana-Alberta-Saskatchewan and Manitoba safe-cracker gangs are now safely behind the bars after a strenuous search in which the police of several states and provinces co-operated.

It is claimed that Reid and his partners, J. H. Mason and James Wilson, now in custody in Great Falls also known in years gone by as "Dutch" Farnour and Harry Miller, enjoyed a period of celebrations with down the Pacific Coast all last Spring and Summer on the proceeds of their activities during the previous Winter.

BANK WRONGLY REPLEGDED BONDS

Toronto, Jan. 26.—Liquidators of the Home Bank were ordered by the Master-in-Chambers at Osgoode Hall here yesterday to redeem Dominion of Canada war loan bonds to the value of \$23,000, the property of Arthur Cohen, Toronto, at present in the hands of the Toronto General Trust Corporation.

According to the judgment, Mr. Cohen arranged with the bank to borrow \$22,000 upon the security of the bonds. The bank, it was ruled, had no right to repledge the bonds until default was made by Mr. Cohen, but the bank immediately afterwards repledged them to the Toronto General Trust Corporation as security for a loan of \$22,000, the arrangements being made through a broker.

Of course you are going to the Victoria Press Club revel at the Empress Hotel on St. Valentine's Day.

CANADA'S OUTPUT OF PAPER GREATEST

Hon. T. A. Low Says 1924 Newsprint Total Will Exceed That of U.S.

Montreal, Jan. 26.—A prediction that 1924 would see Canada exceeding in newsprint production the figures of the United States and that Canada would then take her place as the greatest newsprint producer of the world was made by Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce, who addressed the Canadian Pulp & Paper Association at the banquet which brought to an end the annual convention of that organization in this city last night.

From a capital of \$22,000 and with sixty-eight hands employed by five mills in 1881, he said, the Canadian industry has grown in 1922 to 104 establishments of pulp mills and pulp and paper mills in operation with a total net production valued at \$155,765,388, total employees numbering 25,830, and a capital investment of \$381,006,221.

Exports of newsprint during 1922 totalled 959,515 tons, valued at \$84,352,871, an increase of 250,000 tons over 1921.

JELICOE FAVORS EXAMINATION PLAN FOR THE SCHOOLS

Special to The Times
Auckland, N.Z., Jan. 25.—Viscount Jellicoe does not subscribe to the modern belief that examinations are no test of education. He also believes in prizes for school children.

"You will never get real efficiency in a school or in business unless there is some form of competition," he told a gathering at a leading Auckland school. He admitted that many boys did not do themselves justice in examinations, but on the other hand, other boys did themselves more than justice. "I must say that I place myself in the latter class," he added amid laughter, "because I was far more successful in examinations than in other sorts of work."

HAVE NEW PLAN FOR STEEL COMPANIES

Stockholders Endeavoring to Take Them Out of Bankruptcy

Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 26.—Claims against the bankrupt L. R. Steel Corporation and the Steel Realty Company aggregate \$1,600,000, says a statement issued here by the federal receivers.

The plan to liquidate all live assets of the \$26,000,000 corporation, the statement says, has been a failure for three months to give the stockholders' protective trust an opportunity to raise the funds required to take the corporation out of bankruptcy. The plan, the statement adds, will bring the best results for the creditors.

Because of the complexity of the situation in the L. R. Steel organization and the receiverships in many subsidiary companies and the legal questions involved, the trustees state they can not answer the inquiry made by creditors on the advisability of selling their claims.

SERIOUS QUESTION

In the event that the assets are not taken over by the stockholders' protective trust, the statement says, "a serious question will arise for adjudication as to who has legal title to many of the assets of either or both of these bankrupt estates, and the relationship of the bankrupts, one to the other, and to the various other Steel companies as to whether they are debtors or creditors one to the other, and the extent thereof."

INVESTIGATES STORY TOLD BY C. S. DINES

Los Angeles District Attorney Wants Truth About Greer Shooting Affray

Los Angeles, Jan. 26.—Edna Purviance, motion picture actress, will not be recalled to the witness stand when the preliminary hearing of Horace A. Greer on a charge of attempting to kill Courtland S. Dines of Denver is reopened here next Wednesday. It was announced today by District Attorney Asa Keyes, after a conference with Miss Purviance.

The screen actress testified at Greer's hearing that she did not see him shoot Dines, although she was in the apartment where the shooting took place on the night of January 1. She told the same story to the district attorney yesterday, he said, and satisfied him that nothing could be gained by questioning her on the stand again.

Mabel Normand, the other motion picture actress, expressed in Dines's apartment when he was shot, will confer with District Attorney Keyes Monday morning, after which he will decide whether or not to call her to the stand again, he said.

STORIES CONFLICT
"I am not so much interested in the stories of Miss Purviance and Miss Normand," he added, "as I am in the conflicting tales told by Dines. In one statement he related many details of the shooting and accused Greer, but in his second testimony he could not remember. I want to find out if he does remember."

NARCOTIC SENTENCE GIVEN IN SASKATOON

Saskatoon, Jan. 25.—Mah Moon Hing, described as "king of the drug traffic" in Saskatoon, was sentenced yesterday to serve two years in jail and fined \$1,000 on conviction for two charges under the Narcotics Act by Magistrate F. M. Brown.

The magistrate said he would recommend to the Minister of Justice that the lash be added to the possible penalties under the act.

The Chinese through counsel, claim bane on the part of the magistrate in drug cases. An appeal will probably be made.

Mah Moon Hing is a naturalized British subject, and therefore cannot be deported after his imprisonment, counsel stated.

MANITOBA HAS SCHOOL PROBLEM

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Special grants for schools in unorganized territories and for schools in rural municipalities where the average assessment per teacher of the municipality, on the equalized basis, is less than \$100,000, is the solution proposed by the Murray Education Commission of the closed school situation in Manitoba. These grants, the report states, should be in addition to the legislative grants apportioned to the districts and should begin with \$225 per teaching day. Additional grants are recommended where there is no assistance from municipalities.

The commission recommends the amalgamation of the University of Manitoba and the Manitoba Agricultural College and the granting of efficiency and the saving of expenditures to the province.

New System of Fat Reduction

Here's a new way for all fat people to launch together at that old bugaboo—Obesity. The saying that "there is nothing under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the Marmola Prescription. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements perfected by one of the foremost physicians. Now, another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at bedtime, they help the body to convert its fat into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what you can't do for yourself. You can't eat and exercise and self-denial cannot do it, and the fat once routed is gone for good. You can prove all this with a trifling cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Company, 415 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich. A box—sufficient to bring results—is but one dollar.

2,000,000 ACRES WERE BURNED OVER

Last Year Ontario Had Greatest Forest Fire Loss in History

Montreal, Jan. 26.—Last year Ontario spent \$1,100,000 on forest fire protection, a sum representing more than one-third of the total revenue from forest products derived by the province within the same period. Despite this expenditure, Ontario suffered the greatest loss of its history through forest fires, over 2,000,000 acres being burned.

This was the declaration of Hon. James Lyons, Minister of Lands and Forests of Ontario, in an address before the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, in convention here.

Improved methods of cutting operations; a better system of fire prevention and better disposal of the slash wood were considered advisable by Mr. Lyons.

BANK SWINDLER HUNTED BY POLICE IN AUSTRALIA

Special to The Times

Sydney, Australia, Jan. 25.—A bank swindler who planned to rob three Australian branch banks of \$12,000 or more, got away with \$1,000, but lost the remainder through the New Year holiday rush which prevented the working of his ingenious scheme. He managed to get hold of official paper of the Sydney banks and wrote to three branches in the state of Victoria instructing them in the name of the Sydney manager, whose name he forged, that a client, whose name was given, would draw certain amounts up to \$12,000 within a few days.

The "client" duly appeared at the Victoria branch banks and at one of them got \$2,000. He deposited \$1,000 with the bank and took the rest away.

When he went to the other branches, however, his letters of advice, owing to the holiday delays in the post office, for which Australia is notorious, had not arrived.

The swindler did not return. The police all over the continent are now looking for him.

EXECUTIONS IN NEW HEBRIDES

Special to The Times

Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 25.—Three natives have expired on the scaffold in the New Hebrides the murder of a white planter named Clapperton on the island of Espiritu Santo last July. Sixteen others were sentenced to long terms of imprisonment. They were all compelled to witness the hanging of the chief offenders.

The natives had been told by a witch-doctor that while the white man remained alive they would have nothing but evil fortune and he urged them to kill him. They shot him while he was sitting on his veranda and afterwards cut up the body for ceremonial cannibalism. Pieces were distributed amongst the natives as food.

The witch doctor was amongst those hanged. All took their doom stoically.

TWO VIEWS ON OLEOMARGARINE

Edmonton, Jan. 26.—The nineteenth annual conference of the Alberta Dairy Association came to a close here last night with the delegates uniting on a strong memorandum to be sent the Dominion Government protesting against further permission for the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine in Canada or its importation.

N. S. Clark, of Olds, was elected president and Calgary will be the place of convention in 1925.

One of the outstanding addresses of the convention was that given yesterday afternoon by Prof. Wilfrid S. Alder of the University of British Columbia.

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—A regulation approving the sale of oleomargarine in Canada as long as a pure, labelled brands are manufactured, was endorsed by the Local Council of Women here yesterday. The resolution pointed out that there is a certain amount of heat-producing value in the product and that the price is within the reach of all.

INSURANCE RULING AFFECTS ONTARIO

Toronto, Jan. 26.—The decision of the Privy Council giving reciprocal fire insurance companies the right to do business in this province unhampered by Federal restrictions, may have a far-reaching effect on other phases of provincial jurisdiction, it was suggested at the Parliament Buildings today.

Commenting on the victory, Premier Ferguson said: "If the judgment shows that the pronouncement was based on the general principle for which we contended, the result will be to affect more than insurance companies. It may also settle provincial jurisdiction as it conflicts with Dominion jurisdiction in so far as loan companies and other agencies are concerned."

CHURCH UNION BILL IS OPPOSED

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Declaring the Presbyterian Church had no power to authorize Rev. Dr. Gandler, Moderator, to sign the petition, H. A. Robson, Esq., on behalf of anti-unionists, objected to the irregularity of the petition for a bill to incorporate the United Church of Canada when it came before the private bills committee of the Manitoba Legislature yesterday. It was decided by the committee to allow the petition to go forward with a note that certain objections had been made and the question of irregularity would then be considered, when representations would be heard from the objecting parties.

MINERAL TAX

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Application of several companies for disallowance of the Alberta statute imposing a tax on mineral rights was not considered at the Cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon, though it had been anticipated the subject would be discussed.

BUSINESS FAILURES

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—This week's Canada Gazette contains notices of seventy-four assignments under the Bankruptcy Act.

Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd.

1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET



Clearance Sale of Sports

Skirts, Monday, at \$4.90, \$5.90, \$6.90

Featuring Monday a special Clearance Sale of Women's and Misses' Fancy Plaid and Striped Sports Skirts, in plain and pleated effects. You may choose from a wide range of color combinations and at these reduced prices the values are very remarkable. On Sale Monday at \$4.90 \$5.90 and \$6.90

Holeproof Silk Hose Special for Monday at \$1.59 Per Pair

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy—Genuine Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds Headache Neuralgia Lumbago Pain Toothache Neuritis Rheumatism

Genuine Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monachia. In Canada as long as a pure, labelled brands are manufactured, was endorsed by the Local Council of Women here yesterday. The resolution pointed out that there is a certain amount of heat-producing value in the product and that the price is within the reach of all.

MIXED FARMING ON PRAIRIES URGED

Winnipeg Grain Exchange Secretary Addressed Western Lumbermen

Winnipeg, Jan. 26.—Western Canada's agricultural position formed the chief topic of discussion at the closing session of the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association convention here yesterday afternoon. Addresses were delivered by Dr. R. Magill, secretary of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, and W. G. McKillop, of the Brandon Experimental Farm, and a paper by J. Morgens, Medicine Hat, was read to the delegates. All urged the necessity for diversified farming on the prairies.

Dr. Magill discussed the marketing of the 1924 crop and declared: "No nation in the world can be built on wheat alone. Low priced wheat, with competition from markets south and east, is no basis upon which to erect the foundation of Canadian industrialization."

In his appeal for diversified farming, Dr. Magill said the price of wheat could not be bolstered by the Governments of North America. It was determined by its world value, and if other nations could produce cheaper wheat, then Canada's wheat price too must drop. Wheat always would be a low priced product, and nothing could raise the price any length of time.

DUTY INCREASED

Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Canadian flour exported to Barbados will be subjected to a higher tariff hereafter. Notice has been received from the Canadian Commission at Grenada, E. I. S. Flood, that the preferential tariff on flour has been raised by the Legislative Council from four shillings per 194 pounds to six shillings, and the general tariff on flour from six shillings to nine shillings.

CANADA'S NEED OF SETTLERS STRESSED

Windsor, Ont., Jan. 26.—J. M. Pigott, Hamilton, was re-elected president of the Association of Canadian Building and Construction Industries, in session here yesterday. William Wilson, Regina, was elected Western vice-president. Next year's convention will be held in Montreal.

Western delegates stressed the opinion that there was a great need for farm labor in their territory. The Westerners went on record as being in favor of settlers of the right type. The committee on immigration in its reports strongly approved the policy recently adopted by the Federal Government on immigration.

A Little Trip to B. C.

In our correspondence we notice a decided increase in the number of women who say they are insisting upon made-in-British Columbia products. It has given us an idea to have a woman go around visiting homes here and there to get a kind of sketchy survey of the proportion who ask for local goods.

We speak your indulgence should she call on you.

Pacific Milk Co., Limited
325 DRAKE STREET
VANCOUVER
Factories at Ladner and Abbotsford, B.C.

Over 50,000 Victoria and British Columbia Mothers are using SHELLY'S 4X BREAD.

The Mother with the large family found that baking taxed her strength, and that it required too much of her time—the Mother with the small family found it unprofitable.

4X BREAD has proven to these Mothers that "it doesn't pay to bake".

Phone 444 or at Your Grocer's

"It doesn't pay to bake"

4X

Superior Values

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

Best Qualities

Lunch and Tea Room

Open from 9.15 a.m. till 5.30 p.m.
A la Carte Meals at all Hours
Merchants' Lunch at 11.30 a.m. till 2 p.m.
—Third Floor

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

A Large Selection of Goods on Sale Monday



Children's Coats Exceptional Values

Children's Coats, plain or fur trimmed, made of first class materials with belt and pockets. Shades fawn, brown, Saxe, and green. For the ages of 10 to 13 years; \$13.95 value, on sale for **\$9.75**
Children's Fur Trimmed Coats of heavy cloths, in shades of brown, fawn and navy. Sizes for 11 to 12 years; \$18.75 values for **\$12.75**
Girls' Fur Trimmed Coats, trimmed with fancy stitching and with belts and pockets. Shades fawn, brown, grey, blue; for the ages of 10 to 14 years; \$16.75 value at **\$12.75**

Children's Coats, plain or fur trimmed; fawn, brown and navy; sizes for the ages of 4 to 8 years; odd lines. Values to \$9.75 for **\$5.95**
Children's Coats of white, and pink made with round collars; size for the ages of 3, 4 and 5 years. Values to \$4.75 for **\$2.98**
—Children's, First Floor

Women's Knit Underwear Priced for Monday

Women's Watson's brand Vests, with V neck, elbow and long sleeves and bias finish, and no sleeves; heavy weight and fleece lined; sizes 36 to 46. On sale at **\$1.30**
Women's Zenith Combinations, with long sleeves, button fronts, open crotch and ankle length; wool mixture; sizes 36 to 40; \$2.95 value for **\$2.25**
Girls' Combinations with high neck, button front, long sleeves and ankle length, wool mixture, zenith brand, suitable for the ages of 2 to 15 years; \$3.75 value for **\$1.49**
—First Floor

Children's "Buster Brown" Waists 85c Values for 35c

The Buster Brown Waist for Children is regarded as among the best. These we offer are made of strong white coutil with plenty of buttons around the waist line; sizes are for the ages of 2 to 14 years. Regular 85c value for **35c**
—Corsets, First Floor



Women's Aprons and Dresses On Sale Monday

Gingham Dresses in many desirable colors, in straight line effects gathered at hips. Some are trimmed with white organdie collars and cuffs. All are good grade materials and big values at **\$1.79**
Bungalow Aprons of unbleached cotton, with kimona sleeves, finished with colored binding and fastened down the back. On sale at **69c**
Bungalow Aprons of excellent grade prints, patterned in fancy stripes and offered in all sizes. Special value, each **89c**
Fancy Print Aprons in "Polly Prim" style. Very neatly finished and on sale at **59c**
Plain Chambray and Checked Print Aprons, without bib. Special value at **39c**
—Whitewear, First Floor

Babies' Coatees and Sweaters Special Value Monday

Hand-Made Coatees Babies' Coatees of silk and trimmed with crochet edging of silk and ribbons, **\$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.50**
White Wool Coatees, made in tuxedo style and fastened with satin ribbon. Each **\$1.25**
Infants' Sweater Coats, in pull-over styles; white and colors. Values \$2.00 and **\$3.50**
—Infants, First Floor

Fur Skins for Trimmings Big Values

We have a large selection of excellent grade fur skins for trimmings at special prices. **Fine Platinum Hare**, in three shades of grey. Special at **\$2.95**
Beaverine Skins, remarkable values at **\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75**
—Main Floor

Fine Marabou Collars and Stoles On Sale Monday

Marabou Capes, Stoles and Throw-overs; best colors. Reg. \$10 and \$13.50 values for **\$6.75**
Marabou Capes and Throw-overs, regular \$18.00 values for **\$12.75**
Marabou Collars in black, grey, taupe and brown. Reg. \$3.75, on sale at **\$1.98**
Marabou Capes, grey, brown, black and taupe. Reg. \$4.75 for **\$2.98**
Ostrich Feather Boas, in popular shades. Reg. \$8.75, on sale at **\$4.75**
—Main Floor



A Sale of Women's Collars, Cuffs and Vestees, 98c

Lace Organdie Linen and Flannel Collars, Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees. Many styles to select from. All bargains at **98c**
—Main Floor

Bargains for Monday in the Book Department

Calendars at **Half-price**
Desk Calendars at **50c**
Block Calendars with quotations for every day. Special **50c**
Quaint Animal Calendars, very suitable for booby prizes, each **25c and 35c**
A Few Books to go at **3 for \$1.00**
Including boys' and girls' stories and pocket editions of standard works.
The following required school Books are now in stock—
"French Life" **\$1.15**
"Histories et Jeux" **95c**
"Godfrey and Simmonds' Geometry" **\$2.25**
"Golden Steps," each **35c**
"Public Speller" **50c**
Birthday Books and Autograph Albums **\$1.00**
25 per cent reduction on all "Eversharp" Pencils.
Fountain Pens, self-filling, each **59c**
—Main Floor



Flannel Dresses New, Neat Styles

Best Values of the Season

One-piece Flannel Dresses suitable for house or school wear. Shades are navy, Saxe, grey, fawn brown, camel, orange, henna and peacock blue. The necks are very neatly finished with wool embroidery or linen collars. The sleeves are three-quarter length; sizes **16 to 44. Special value \$6.95**
Flannel Dresses with pleated skirts and trimmed with contrasting cuffs, collars and girdles. Some have vestees, others finished with contrasting piping and silk stitching; Sizes 16 to 44. **\$7.95**
Special at **\$8.95**
Flannel Dresses with a broadcloth finish, the skirts are box pleated and they are neatly trimmed with silk soutache braid in Roman stripes. The shades are navy, garnet, rose, Saxe fawn, grey, henna and brown; sizes **16 to 44. Special value at \$8.95**
—Mantles, First Floor

Fine Wool Cardigan Sweaters \$7.95

Dainty Cardigan Sweaters of fine wool and silk and wool. Plain back and sleeves and silk and wool fronts. They fasten with six buttons, have two pockets and are shown in shades of grey, tan and white. Best possible values for **\$7.95**
—Sweaters, First Floor

Dainty Hand-made Lingerie Special Values Monday

Lingerie of the finest Nainsook, hand-made and hand-embroidered. There are many designs, and the garments include Gowns, Chemises, Princess Slips, Corset Covers and Drawers.
\$4.50 values, on sale for **\$1.98**
\$5.90 values, on sale at **\$2.98**
\$6.75 values, on sale at **\$3.98**
—Lingerie, First Floor

A Clearance of Chinaware At Reduced Prices

43-Piece China Dinner Sets, in floral designs, 6 cups, 6 seven-inch plates, 6 five-inch plates, 6 soup plates, 6 fruits, 1 baker, 1 salad, 1 sugar, 1 cream, 1 twelve-inch platter and 1 bowl. Special, a set **\$11.98**
Johnson's Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets, white and gold band, 42 pieces, A set **\$8.95**
Odd Pieces of White and Gold Dinnerware to clear: Open Vegetable Dishes, at **45c**
Dinner Plates, 6 for **\$1.49**
Salad Dishes, for **45c**
Soup Plates, 6 for **\$1.29**
Fruit Saucers, 6 for **69c**
Cream Jugs, special, each **25c**
Sugar Bowls, each **50c**
12-Inch Platters, each **50c**
Royal Derby Border Semi-porcelain Dinnerware, made in England; 45-piece sets. Regular, a set **\$21.95**, for **\$12.95**
—China, Lower Main Floor

A Sale of Hand Made Cluny Laces and Insertions

These are shown in all patterns and designs—
1/2 an inch wide at, a yard, **10c, 12c and 15c**
1 inch wide, a yard, **25c, 29c and 35c**
2 inches wide, a yard, **39c to 69c**
4 inches wide at, a yard, **49c to 79c**
Irish Crochet Lace, at, a yd., **12c to 98c**
—Laces, First Floor

Boudoir Caps and Cami- Soles at Special Prices

Boudoir Caps of muslin, silk and lace. Shown in all colors and many dainty styles. Special value, each **69c**
Silk Camisoles, in black and navy. Reg. \$1.50 values for, each **98c**
—Laces, Main Floor

Hand Made Filet Laces On Sale Monday

Laces worth 25c a yard for, a yard **13c**
Laces in rose pattern, worth 39c a yard, for **25c**
Laces in oak leaf pattern, worth 79c a yard for **49c**
Laces, 7 inches wide, rose pattern; worth \$1.29 for **98c**
Cluny Laces, special value, a yard **10c to 79c**
Irish Laces, special, a yard **25c to \$1.49**
—Whitewear, First Floor

A January Clearance of Men's Socks, Monday

Men's Silk and Wool Socks, "Sportman" brand, made in England. These are slightly imperfect, but are remarkable values; black with contrasting stripes. About five dozen to clear. Regular \$1.00 values. On sale at **59c**
Ten Dozen Men's Fine All-wool Golf-Hose, with turn-over tops. These are made in England and are shown in assorted heather and tweed shades. Value to \$2.50. On Sale at, a pair **\$1.59**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Hardware Bargains on Monday

"Viko" Aluminum Sauce-pans, 1-quart size. Special each **65c**
Copper, Nickel-Plated Teakettles; size No. 50. Regular \$1.85, for **\$1.50**
Size No. 60. Regular \$2.25, for **\$1.98**
Size No. 70. Regular \$2.65, for **\$2.49**
Size No. 80. Regular \$2.85, for **\$2.69**
Size No. 90. Regular \$2.95, for **\$2.89**
Wooden Mixing Spoons, special, each, **25c, 35c and 45c**
Universal Bread Mixers, 4-loaf size **\$4.29**
5-loaf size, each **\$5.19**
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Braces, 50c a Pair

10 Dozen Men's Fine Elastic Braces, with kid ends. Neat and strong. Value 75c. On sale Monday at **50c**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

New Spun Silk Tailored Blouses The Latest Styles for \$6.95

These are very dainty blouses, made of a very excellent grade spun silk. Plain tailored style, with convertible collars, long sleeves with turned back button-cuffs and trimmed with fine tucks. Cream shade only. Sizes 34 to 44. Remarkable value at **\$6.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

Women's Scarves and Shawls At Clearance Prices Monday

Brushed Wool Motor Wraps, in shades of brown and honeydew, peacock and fawn, grey and maroon. Sizes 18 to 72 inches. On sale at **\$2.95**
Brushed wool Motor Wraps, with pockets and straps. Shades brown and fawn, fawn and brown, blue and flame and other popular shades; 25 x 72 inches, and 27 x 87 inches. On sale at **\$3.95**
English Ice-wool Wraps, in new pastel shades; 22 x 72 inches. On sale at **\$3.75**
Heavy English Ice-wool Wraps, plain shades, 72 x 23 inches. On sale at **\$5.75**
Silk Scarves for women or men, new shades; plain and fancy checks and stripes. On sale at **\$2.98 \$3.70, \$4.75, \$5.75 and up to \$15.75**
Pure Italian Silk Shawls, in all colors and handsomely finished with wide fringe. Special, **\$11.75 to \$45.00**
—Main Floor



Children's Flannelette Wear For Monday Clearance

Girls' Heavy Flannelette Gowns, shades mauve, pale blue and white, slip-on styles, and others with V neck and long sleeves; sizes for 2 to 13 years. Values to \$1.35 for **89c**
Girls' White Flannelette Bloomers, with elastic at knee and band at waist. These are suitable for the ages of 12, 14 and 16 years; 75c values for **49c**
Light and Heavy Flannelette Bloomers for girls, shades light and dark grey with elastic at waist and knee. For the ages of 2 to 16 years; 75c values on sale for **49c**
—Children's, First Floor



Men's Union Flannel SHIRTS Reg. \$2.75 Values for \$1.65

Men's Union Flannel Shirts, suitable for hard wear, patterned in fancy stripes and made with collar and pocket. Sizes 14 1/2 and 15 only. About two dozen of these to clear at, each **\$1.65**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Ties on Sale Monday

Odd Lines of Men's Silk Ties, reduced for clearance. Values to \$2.25 for **\$1.75**
Values to \$2.25 on sale for **\$1.95**
Values to \$2.00 on sale for **\$1.59**
Values to \$1.75 on sale for **\$1.19**
Values to \$1.00 on sale **73c**
Art-Silk Knitted Ties, oddments to clear at **69c and 49c**
Cashe's Silk and Wool Poplin Ties, narrow tubular style, stripes and plain shades. On sale at **\$1.00**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

A Sale of Men's Gloves Monday

Two Dozen Pairs of Men's White Kid Dress Gloves, small sizes only, 7 and 7 1/2. These are slightly soiled. Regular value 75c, on sale at, pair **25c**
25 Dozen Men's Chamoisette Gloves, will wash or clean readily. Mostly small sizes and are suitable for men or women; shades natural, putty, grey or black. Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair for **75c**
Six Pairs of Men's White Woolen Gloves, slightly shop soiled; extra good grade. Regular 75c for **25c**
Men's Real Scotch Knit Woolen Gloves, knitted or leather bound wrists; shades heather or grey. Regular 75c values on sale Monday, a pair **50c**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

Specials for Monday

Finest Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 15¢
Fancy Evaporated Peaches,
large fruit, regular 25¢ lb.
for 21¢
Snowflake Flour,
10-lb. sack 42¢
Golden Bantam Corn,
on the cob, tin 25¢
Del-Monte Prunes, 5-lb. sealed
tins, reg. \$1.15 for 92¢
Rennie's Bird Gravel, pkt. 8¢

Finest Ontario Honey, in solid form, reg. 25¢ lb. for 19¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.

612 Fort St. 2 Sanitary Stores 749 Yates St.



Fawcett Pipeless Furnace

Now is the time to install
your Pipeless Furnace. Be
sure and get our prices first.
Avoid fire risks by having
your furnace smoke pipes re-
newed now.

**B. C. HARDWARE
& PAINT Co., Ltd.**

The Range People
718 Fort St. Phone 32

Old Dutch for Kitchen and Pantry.

**Cleans
quickly
thoroughly.
Won't scratch.
Contains no
lye or acids.
Goes further
and does
better work.**



January Shoe SALE

MUTRIE & SON'S
1203 DOUGLAS STREET



**Horlick's
Malted Milk**
Safe
Milk
For Infants
& Invalids

A Nutritious Diet for All Ages.
Keep Horlick's Always on Hand
Quick Lunch; Home or Office.

Many Years of
Satisfactory
Service
COLBERT PLUMBING &
HEATING CO. LTD.
PHONE 552
755 BRUNTON ST.

A FRIEND IN NEED is a friend
indeed. That is a wonderful quota-
tion that has stood the test of many
years. A friend who is a friend when
you need a friend is a friend of great
price. The classified advertisements
are good friends when you need them.
They stand the test. Phone 1998.
Times Advertising Dept.

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN

MISSION WORKERS REPORT PROGRESS

Mrs. W. G. Wilson New Presi-
dent Presbyterian W.M.S.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson, wife of the min-
ister of the First Presbyterian Church,
was elected president of the Victoria
Presbyterian Women's Missionary Soci-
ety at the tenth annual meeting of
that body held in St. Columba
Church yesterday. Mrs. Wilson suc-
ceeds Mrs. A. D. McKay, who has
filled the office with devoted effi-
ciency during the past year.

Other officers elected were as fol-
lows: Honorary president, Mrs.
Donald MacIntyre; first vice-president,
Mrs. R. A. Brown; second vice-presi-
dent, Mrs. J. S. Patterson; third vice-
president, Mrs. J. H. White; record-
ing secretary, Mrs. W. F. Adams;
corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A.
McIntosh; treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Mac-
Farlane; Y.W. and C.G.I.T. secretary,
Mrs. J. G. Simpson; mission band
secretary, Mrs. B. Wallace (Duncan);
Home Helper's secretary, Mrs. J.
Cotford; library secretary, Mrs. F.
W. Laing; literature secretary, Mrs.
J. K. Unsworth; stranger's secretary,
Mrs. R. W. Mayhew; supply secre-
tary, Mrs. R. G. Howell; press secre-
tary, Miss Curry.

MEMBERSHIP INCREASES

At the morning session reports were
heard from all departments and
proved most encouraging. The pres-
ent membership of the Presbyterial
is 321, in addition to which the Home
Helpers number 247, a decided in-
crease over the previous year. The
total giving for the year amounted to
\$22,225.53, this being \$223 more than
the objective aimed at by the or-
ganization.

One new society, the Chinese Aux-
iliary, was organized in June with
Miss Cronkite as president, and all
the other offices filled by Chinese
women. This auxiliary has already
contributed \$400 to the general
fund. Miss Olive White, deaconess
and social worker, was appointed by
the General Board, Toronto, for work
in Vancouver Island, and has organ-
ized mission bands and auxiliaries
during the past six months.

At the afternoon session Mrs. J. S.
Gordon, of Vancouver, Provincial
President, gave an address con-
cerning the places where missionaries
have gone with their families as yet
untouched. She later spoke to the
young women at the supper hour.
Miss Edith Garland of Ottawa, Mrs.
A. McMillan of Pender Island, and
Mrs. Geo. Henderson of Duncan, gave
brief addresses on how to creat in-
terest in city and rural auxiliaries.

PRESENTATION

A pleasant feature of the afternoon
was the presentation to Mrs. McKay,
the retiring president of a handsome
handbag, by Mrs. R. A. Brown, and
half of the members, to which Mrs.
McKay made fitting response.

Rev. J. H. White occupied the
chair at the evening session, when
the choir rendered appropriate music.
Rev. Chas. E. Motte told of his work
on Barkley Sound and among the
Indians at Port Alberni. He is look-
ing forward to the new boat, which is
being built for his coast mission
work, and which will be ready in a
few months.

Rev. J. D. MacRae, of Shantung,
China, who is home on furlough after
seventeen years in the Orient, spoke
of "New Values in China." The
speaker declared that China is not
awakening, she is already wide awake
and will soon have to be recognized
as one of the great nations of the
earth.

Friendly Help Annual Meeting

Annual meeting of the Friendly Help
Association will be held on Tuesday
afternoon, January 29, at 2.30 in the
rooms upstairs in the Market Build-
ing, Cormorant Street. All friends
interested in the work are cordially
invited to attend.

KUMTUKS CLUB TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Installation of the new officers
will be effected at the luncheon of
the Kumtuks Club to be held at
David Spencer, Limited, on Mon-
day at 12 o'clock. All members are
urged to make a special effort to
attend. Representatives of the
Rotary, Kiwanis and Gyro clubs
have accepted invitations to at-
tend the luncheon.



Mrs. Herrick McGregor is enter-
taining informally at the tea hour to-
morrow afternoon in honor of her
niece, Miss Louise Cunliffe.

Mrs. J. Hargreaves entertained last
night at her home on Davis Street
at a dance in honor of her daughter,
the Misses Marion and Dorothy Har-
greaves. Brilliantly tinted steamers,
potted plants and flowers gave a
festive appearance to the various
rooms in which the guests danced to
the music supplied by Miss Thain.

Among the invited were the Misses
Marjorie Hulse, Margaret Cox-
worth, Margaret Armstrong, Mar-
garet Mackie, Audrey Mills,
Lorna Harris, Florence O'Brien,
Bradshaw, Margaret and
Elaine Gallihier, Ena Henderson,
Gwen Harper, Beatrice Rutan,
Phyllis Mason, Helen Whitley, Ger-
trude Sutherland, Miss Acton, Ruth
Hembroff, Beale Whitehead, Beth
Grimason, Messrs. Donald Adams,
Harold Haynes, Phil and Guy Willis,
Bob Shaw, Dick Stokes, Gordon and
Waldo McIlhose, Jack Mackenzie,
Donald McMurich, Archie Miller,
Stuart Henderson, Grant Taylor, Mr.
Whitely, Leslie Grant, Hugh Fraser,
Paul Brooker, Gibson Mackie, Fred
Bonnell, Henry Rutan, Dudley Wick-
ett, Tom Little, Graham Harris,
Brian Hunning and Dick Moore.

Mrs. J. Fawcett, general storekeep-
er for western lines of the C.P.R.,
who has been spending the week in
Victoria, left yesterday for his home
in Winnipeg.

Mr. de Plessis, who for the past
three years has been secretary of the
Langford Women's Institute, left last
week for an indefinite visit in Los
Angeles.

Capt. Fitzsimmons, owner and
manager of the Kootenay Lake
steamship service, who has been
visiting in Victoria for the past
week has left for his home at Nelson.

Mrs. A. R. Wolfenden and Miss
Wolfenden have returned to the city
after a week in Vancouver, during
which they were guests at Glencoe
Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wingert (nee Alice
Smith), of 617 Constance Avenue, Es-
quimalt, are receiving congratulations
and have been invited to the celebra-
tion of the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hos-
pital. Both are doing well.

Mrs. H. J. Wyndham and her two
children, Douglas and Mildred, of
Esquimalt, left by the Dorothy Alex-
ander on Thursday for San Diego.
They will spend the next four months
visiting in California.

The members of Western Star
Lodge, No. 7, A.O.U.W., social com-
mittee are asked to make a special
effort to attend a committee meet-
ing before the regular meeting. Any per-
son not on the committee will be wel-
come should they wish to be present.

Mrs. C. C. Codvile entertained at a
bridge-tee at "Rosedale" Lampton
Street, yesterday afternoon in honor
of Mrs. G. G. Goodie, who is
visiting her son and daughter-in-law,
Major and Mrs. Goodie, Linden
Avenue.

The invited guests were
Mrs. G. G. Goodie, Mrs. J. M. Rose, Mrs.
Dunbar, Mrs. Kent (Jamaica), Mrs.
Beard, Mrs. Bessonne, Mrs. Panet,
Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs.
Hewitt, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Wright,
Mrs. J. S. Harvey, Mrs. Lawrence,
Mrs. Greer, Mrs. McPherson, Mrs.
Cockburn, Miss Matson, Miss Pooley,
Miss K. Devereux and Miss Jean
Dunbar. Mrs. Horace Westmoreland
assisted the hostess, the tea table.

Parents of the students and friends
of the institution were the guests at
a most enjoyable reception given by
the faculty and students of Victoria
College last evening. Principal E.
Paul, Miss Cann, Miss Sander-
son, Professors G. H. Elliott and
Howard Russell represented the fac-
ulty on the reception committee and
Mr. F. Levers, president of the Stu-
dent Council, Mr. H. Elliott and
representing the student body. The
reception halls were most attractive
with flowering plants and palms,
and the thorough inspection of the
premises permitted a thorough inspec-
tion of the premises by the interested
visitors. An enjoyable programme
well arranged by Mrs. F. Levers,
son and Professor Russell, Mr. Bas-
sett directing the orchestra features.
Delicious refreshments were served
under the direction of Mrs. Levers
and Miss Marjorie Leeming, a num-
ber of students assisting. The hosts
were indebted to David Spencer,
Limited, for the use of crockery, and
the Pottery Shop and Brown's nurseries
for flowers and plants.

YOUR HOME AND YOU

By HELEN KENDALL

Your Husband's Friends

Probably one of the hardest tasks
that confronts the newly married
woman is that of adapting herself to
her husband's friends. It does not
always follow—in fact, it rarely fol-
lows—that because one has fallen in
love with a man one must also fall
in love with his old school friends,
his college pals, his golfing
companions and his business asso-
ciates. Half the time these gentle-
men either bore or offend her
sense of refinement. They may be
good fellows to him, but they are
not so to her. Half the time these gen-
tlemen are as far as she is con-
cerned.

Yet it is a very
unwise woman
who throws cold
water on her hus-
band's friendships
and makes his
old chums feel
unwelcome in her
house. Perhaps
who can tell—he feels the very same
way about his wife's friends. He
may wonder how in the world she
can endure such plain, uninteresting

WOMEN WANT BIBLE READ IN SCHOOLS

Narcotic Traffic and Liquor
Control Also Considered
by W.M.S.

Bible reading in the schools, the
narcotic traffic and the working of
the Government Liquor Control Act
formed the basis of strong resolutions
passed after much discussion at the
annual meeting of the Presbyterian
W.M.S. yesterday afternoon. The res-
olutions follow in detail:

"Whereas the state of things in the
drug situation in B.C. has become so
serious that it demands the earnest
attention of all intelligent women,
"Be it resolved that this Presby-
terial requests every W.M.S. mem-
ber to inform herself of the extent
and danger of this insidious traffic
and that she makes it her business
to acquaint herself with the first
symptoms of drug addiction in or-
der that she may safeguard her chil-
dren.

"Whereas the general education of
the children of the land is a matter
of vital importance, whereas such
education should include the care and
development of body, mind and spirit;
whereas a knowledge of the Bible is
indispensable to such broad and vital
knowledge, and whereas the public
school is the chief and in many cases
the only agent of such education;
therefore be it resolved that the Vic-
toria Presbyterial records its con-
viction that the reading of some
suitable passage of scripture without
comment should become a recognized
feature of the daily routine of all our
public schools and that this society
expresses the opinion that selected
portions of the scripture published in
convenient form under the authority
of the Board of Education would
greatly promote this much desired
object.

"That whereas the amount of liquor
being sold in the Government liquor
stores in B.C. and by illicit dealers
is constantly increasing with a cor-
responding depression in business,
and whereas it is the belief of this
Presbyterial that lawlessness and
immorality are becoming increasingly
prevalent as a result of the govern-
ment sale of liquor in this Province;
be it resolved that this Presbyterial
urges every W.M.S. member to in-
form herself on the facts regarding
the working of the Liquor Act in this
Province and on the subject of pro-
hibition generally; and that in order
to secure an intelligent understand-
ing of the whole subject each auxiliary
appoint a one-minute woman speaker
and that each mission board super-
intendent give systematic instruc-
tions in temperance to the members
of the mission bands, and further,
that this Presbyterial wishes to re-
cord its belief that nothing but abso-
lute prohibition will remedy the pre-
sented situation in our Pro-
vince.

"Resolved that we extend our
thanks to the retiring officers who
have so efficiently carried on during
the year and very especially to our
retiring corresponding secretary,
Miss Small, who has since the very
inception of this Presbyterial con-
ducted the work of her department
in a most capable and satisfactory
manner."

Pupils of Miss Jessie Smith Give Splendid Recital

Exceptional promise was shown by
pupils of Miss Jessie Smith, A.T.C.M.,
in a recital given last night in the
Wildwood Avenue Hall, Foul Bay.
The recital was assisted by Miss
Ellen Bridge, Miss Dorothy Carey,
soprano, and A. E. Cartwright, vi-
olinist.

The programme was as follows:
Duet, "Fairy Waltz," Masters John
and James Scouler; pianoforte solo,
"At the Lake," Miss Eleanor Denny;
pianoforte solo, "French Air," Mas-
ter James Scouler; pianoforte solo,
"Silver Chimes," Miss Dorothy Free-
man; selected song, Miss Ellen
Bridge; pianoforte solo, "Felix's
Waltz Song," Master John Scouler;
pianoforte solo, "Doll's Dream," Miss
Alice Carey; pianoforte solo, "Wan-
derer's Return," Miss Ella Brenner;
selected song, Miss Dorothy Carey;
duet, "La Carina," Misses Gladys
and Evelyn Vallant; pianoforte solo,
"Fleurs de Mai," Miss Irene Gil-
christ; violin solo, A. E. Cartwright;
pianoforte solo, "Sparklets," Miss
Gladys Vallant; pianoforte solo, "Pa-
des Excharpes," Miss Evelyn Vallant;
duet, "La Golondrina," Miss Evelyn
Vallant and Miss Jessie Smith.

CLOTHING WANTED

"The Friendly Help Association has
issued an earnest appeal for dona-
tions of warm underclothing and
clothing for children and women, for
a number of families in which the
breadwinner is out of employment.
Gifts of this kind will be most grate-
fully welcomed by Miss Lawson at
the headquarters, Market Building.

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

Skirts Kimonos Draperies
Waists Dresses Gingham
Coats Sweaters Stockings

Diamond Dyes

Don't wonder whether you can dye
or tint successfully, because perfect
home dyeing is guaranteed with
"Diamond Dyes," even if you have
never dyed before. Druggists have
all colors. Directions in each pack-
age. (Advt.)

WAGE WAR ON BEAUTY DOCTORS

International Clinic in London
to Take up Plastic Surgery

The unqualified beauty specialist,
who will guarantee to transform a
plain or ravaged face as if by magic,
must look to his laurels. The Lon-
don surgeons are on his trail.

With the object of replacing the
"quack" and the high-fleece beauty ex-
pert, an international clinic for plas-
tic surgery has been established. It
is housed temporarily in St. An-
drew's Hospital, Dollis Hill, until
funds are available to add a special
wing to that institution for plastic
surgery.

Major H. D. Gillies, C.B.E., well-
known for his war-work in this field,
is head of the new institution, and
his associate is Mr. T. Pomfret Kil-
ner. There are also two American
members, as students, and dentists,
representing France.

The general purpose of the clinic
is to preserve, improve, and teach
the knowledge of facial improve-
ment, which was developed so great-
ly during the war. Surgeons of un-
questionable standing only will be
received as students, and dentists,
artists, and sculptors will co-operate
to make plastic surgery a separate
and distinct branch of surgical sci-
ence. The clinic will be open to all classes,
and a scale of fees proportionate to
the means of the applicants will be
adopted.

Lectures will be given and confer-
ences held in different countries. All
possible means will be used to dis-
courage quacks who attempt im-
provements, especially the injection
of paraffin to restore or improve noses.
No profits will be made by the clinic,
which will exclude all "commercial-
ists."

Wonderful things have already
been accomplished by plastic sur-
gery. It has replaced noses ruined
by new ones, made from the pa-
tient's own flesh and skin, "grown"
new ears, grafted new bone into
fractured jaws—giving the patient
his own teeth in a false jaw and
grafted on new eyelids and eyebrows.

Veterans' Auxiliary—The Ladies'
Auxiliary to the Army and Navy
Veterans held their regular meeting
in the Hamley Building on Thursday
evening at 7.30 p.m. The president,
Mrs. Thomson, in the chair. There
was a good attendance including a
number of new members. A consid-
erable amount of business was trans-
acted including the reading of the
report of the last convention held in
December at Calgary. The ladies
decided to co-operate with the parent
body of the association in holding a
dance in the near future. The nomi-
nation of officers took place. The
meeting adjourned to meet again
Feb. 4.

A.O.F. Cabaret—All plans have
been completed for the cabaret dance
of the association, to be held in the
convention committee of Courts Victoria
and Triumph, A.O.F., to be held in
Foresters' Hall, Broad Street, Wed-
nesday, Feb. 28, 8.30 p.m. The novel
decorations are in the capable hands
of Sister and Bro. J. Davis. Special
dancing, singing and musical features
are on the programme, also a balloon
dance for which prizes will be given.

Merchants' lunch 50c. Served at
Strathcona Hotel.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS \$265



Dominion piano, Walnut cast, full
iron frame, 7 1/2 octaves, good action
and tone.
May be exchanged on Heintzman
piano without loss to customer.

Small cash payment, balance
monthly.

HEINTZMAN

& Co., Ltd., 1113 Government St.



Cooks and Good Housekeepers
realize the superiority of

Baker's Chocolate

(Premium No. 1)

for making cakes, pies, puddings,
fudges, ices, etc.

Be sure that you
get the genuine,
in the blue wrapper
and yellow label
with the trade-
mark of the Choc-
olate Girl on the
back.

Made in Canada By

Walter Baker & Co. Limited

Established 1860

Mills at Dorchester, Mass.
and Montreal, Canada

BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE



BLENDED AND PACKED BY G. F. & J. GALT, LTD.

BLUE RIBBON TEA

The afternoon tea
that's really
enjoyed

Here's a Method That
Preserves Your Woolens'
Fleeciness and Warmth

What greater delight is there than fluffy
woolen underwear, luxuriously soft and
fleece, and gratefully warm?

And there's a way of preserving that fleeci-
ness and warmth indefinitely—it's a detail
of the service we offer you.

It's merely a matter of pure soft water, mild
white soap, nicely regulated temperatures,
thorough rinsing in clear fresh water, and
slow, even drying—simply a question of
proper equipment and knowing how.

Why not avail yourself of this woolen-
saving, clothes-preserving service these
Winter days? You'll value the exact
knowledge we apply to the washing and
ironing of all your family fabrics.

And you'll also find it a satisfying, eco-
nomical service we know will please you.

A phone call will bring our driver for your
family bundle.

Phone 2300 Monday Morning

New Method Laundry

1015-17 North Park Street Phone 2300

HIS DEGENERATE AGE

Since Sidewalkers and Romance Went Out of Fashion Together, What Is Left to Thrill Us But General McRae and Pola Negri, Asks Mr. Twaddle; Pines for the Days When Men Were Men and a City Council Fight Meant Pistols, Not Newspaper Interviews

"The trouble," remarked Mr. Augustus Twaddle, as he parked himself in our most comfortable chair to-day—"the trouble with the world is not the collapse of Russia, nor the introduction of radio nor even the P.G.E. The trouble is that all the color has been laundered out of our civilization. Romance was shaved off with our grandfathers' noble beards, leaving existence a naked, sordid thing.

"Think of our politics, our politicians to-day. Gone are the curly locks, the flowing whiskers, the beautiful, checked trousers, creased down the sides, and in their place, what? Tired, emotionless business men with faces clean-shaven like pale moons and souls as romantic as the Johnson Street Bridge. There was some elegance to public life in the days when a member of Parliament could shake a yard or so of whiskers impressively at the admiring electors. You could put some confidence in a man with a mustache which proudly thrust itself out like two fat cigars from either side of his face. The public knew it was safe in the hands of a statesman whose beard reached to his belt.

"And in those days men were men. When they were annoyed they did not issue statements to the newspapers—they fought. The 'little row' in the City Council the other day when Mayor Hayward asked Alderman Woodward to leave his seat and Alderman Woodward, anchored himself to his chair more tightly than ever. In the good old days it

for whom he could feel little respect and said he would meet the Alderman in Beacon Hill Park at a convenient time and deal with the matter further. The Council then adjourned.

This morning the Mayor and Alderman Woodward, with their second, walked to Beacon Hill Park. Neither spoke to the other. It was evident that some feeling existed between them. The Mayor's silky beard bristled aggressively and Alderman Woodward stroked his sideburns nervously. On the way the party met Chief of Police John Fry, who was en Woodward's artillery against the operation of a new and devilish machine called the automobile on city streets. The Chief declared why the party was carrying pistols and when informed of the plan afoot, he urged

ing entirely satisfied. The party then adjourned for refreshments. "Nor," Mr. Twaddle complained, "is there any thrill in our Legislature. The nearest the House approached to a point of interest last session was when Capt. Ian Mackenzie threatened to knock Mr. Pooley 'as far as—' No definite distance was stated, nothing definite was done. Fifty years ago you would have read this in the newspapers:

THE LEGISLATURE

Interesting Incident

The Speaker took his chair at 2.30. Little of interest occurred. Mr. Pooley spoke at length against a law to allow the use of a new machine called the telephone, observing in conclusion that Capt. Mackenzie should be ashamed of himself. Capt. Mackenzie denied this statement and stated that he would knock the Speaker's Member as far as the North Pole or further if he considered it advisable. (Cheers). Approaching Mr. Pooley, he struck him a resounding blow under the gentleman's heavily bearded chin. (Hear! hear!).

A DISPUTA

Mr. Pooley replied in a similar manner and the House suspended business in order to view the proceedings more carefully. Several Opposition Members awoke. Mr. Bowser, his short, stiff whiskers bristling with just



The Hayward-Woodward duel, as shown in a rare old print. The Mayor, his silky whiskers bristling aggressively, is seen on the right, while Alderman Woodward is at the left. Behind him standing, left to right, Alderman Sangster, Alderman Todd and Alderman Andros, rather bored by the proceedings.

would have been really worth while. The newspapers of that time, too, would have reported the affair like this:

THE CITY HALL

Interesting Incident

The City Council met Monday night at 8.05 p.m. Little of interest occurred. Alderman Woodward rose and stated that he would say that the Finance Committee's recent transactions constituted the foulest piece of business of which the Alderman had any knowledge. Mayor Hayward thereupon asked Alderman Woodward to retract, characterizing the Alderman's statement as being as disgusting and low. He suggested that if the Alderman did not wish to retract he should abandon his seat. Alderman Woodward replied that he would see his Worship in some warmer climate before he would do either. He proposed to retain his seat as long as he saw fit and what was the Mayor going to do about it?

AN ARGUMENT

After some further argument Alderman Woodward resorted to his customary course of throwing his inkwell at His Worship's head, the projectile as usual, doing considerable damage to the Mayor's handsome whiskers. Several Aldermen urged Alderman Woodward to apologize and to strengthen their arguments, dealt him many vigorous blows with chairs and other weapons and sent him home in an ambulance. The Mayor then stated that Alderman Woodward was a man

the Aldermen to be careful not to injure the flower beds in the park and expressed his hope that the gathering would be entirely successful.

Alderman Woodward, having examined the Mayor's pistol, suggested that, after all, the dispute might be settled amicably, and the Mayor, having examined Alderman Woodward's artillery, generously agreed to this proposal. The gentlemen present who were not going to fight, however, that the city's garbage collection system did not suffer as a result of his absence in the future.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE

At a signal from Alderman Todd they fired. Alderman Woodward stated that the improvement tax was but a passing whim and that single tax would return triumphantly. It was discovered, however, that he was somewhat mistaken, the seconds having taken the precaution to remove the bullets from the pistols well in advance. Alderman Sangster urged them to try again, but the Mayor and Alderman Woodward both expressed themselves as be-

pride, offered odds of two to one to injure the flower beds in the park which Hon. Mr. Hart agreed to accept if a time limit of two hours were placed on the contest.

Friends of the two men becoming involved in discussions on the merits of the case, a number of contests commenced at various points. The Speaker intervened to urge the honorable members not to hit below the belt nor kick in the clinches—a request which several honorable members agreed to observe. The Speaker also urged that care should be taken not to damage the furniture too seriously, recalling that on the last occasion when an argument had taken place in the House, the cost of repairs had run into \$5,416. He suggested that honorable members should not utilize the Mace as a missile, stating that in an argument some days before the Mace had been seriously damaged when it came into contact with the head of one of the Mainland members. The Speaker's request was described by some members as gross interference with the liberties of the House.

After a time interest waned but Premier Oliver and Mr. Bowser agreed that it had been the most interesting debate that had been seen for some weeks. Such arguments, they said, showed vigor and spirit of public life in the great, young West. The House then adjourned.

"No," said Mr. Twaddle sadly, "you'll never read those things again. There's not much left in life." B.H.

OIL INQUIRY IN U.S. ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Leases of Naval Reserve Lands Investigated

A. B. Fall, Who Was Interior Secretary, Received Loans

Washington, Jan. 26.—Simultaneously with the disclosure yesterday in the Senate oil inquiry of another unpaid loan to former Interior Secretary Fall, the White House made known that President Coolidge was preparing to take every action to protect the public interest and to punish those guilty of any wrongdoing.

Before the same committee which E. L. Doheny, California oil magnate, on Thursday told he had loaned Mr. Fall \$100,000 on his personal note while Fall was Secretary of the Interior, J. W. Zevely, personal counsel to Harry F. Sinclair, testified yesterday that Mr. Sinclair had loaned Mr. Fall \$25,000 in Liberty Bonds on personal note three months after he had retired from the Cabinet.

As the testimony now stands, the Doheny loan was made more than a year before the Doheny interests obtained the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval reserve, while the Sinclair loan was made more than a year

EXPLANATIONS NEEDED

Developments in the Senate inquiry were discussed yesterday by the Cabinet. Afterwards the President was represented officially as regarding some of the testimony pointing to criminal action. The executive is reluctant to believe anyone has been guilty of any criminal intent, but he feels the evidence already adduced requires explanation and investigation.

In the President's view, two questions already are indicated. One, and the most important, is to bring to justice anyone who has dealt with the situation in any way that is in violation of the criminal laws; the other is to see whether the Government has suffered any injuries by reason of the oil reserve leases. If the leases do not seem proper, action to protect the public interest will be taken.

WILL INVESTIGATE

With respect to possible criminal phases of the matters, it was made clear that there was no disposition to jump at conclusions; that investigations must be made by the proper authorities to see whether any criminal action would lie. It was pointed out that criminal action could not be started on rumors; that substantial evidence which could be presented to a grand jury and at a trial would be required.

Having received evidence of two loans to Fall, the Senate committee will turn its attention next to a further effort to clear up testimony regarding cancelled cheques of the

FALL TO TESTIFY

But the committee will be diverted only temporarily from the \$100,000 and \$25,000 loans. Mr. Fall will be asked next Monday to explain these and other of his financial transactions while Mr. Zevely was telling of the \$25,000 loan in June, 1923, the former secretary was sequestered in the Zevely home here under the care of a physician. He declined to make any statement, and declared he had made none regarding the Doheny testimony.

ON GOOD TERMS

Doctor—Now put your tongue out. St. Urchin—What for? I ain't mad at yer.

Jung's Arch Braces For tired, aching feet. Wooden Arch Braces, pair \$1.50. Metal Arch Braces, pair \$2.50. Superior Arch Braces, pair \$3.50. In All Sizes. Selling Agents. VICTORIA OWL DRUG CO. 110 J. G. MACFARLANE, M.D. DOUGLAS & JOHNSON STS. VICTORIA, B.C.

Extraordinary Clearance Bargains

For the Last Four Days of the Month

Thursday ends our fiscal half year. Between now and then it is imperative that all broken assortments and various lines of seasonable merchandise should be cleared from shelves and fixtures in preparation for stock-taking. There are many, many more bargains than we could possibly crowd into our advertisements. We therefore invite you to visit all our departments and take advantage of the genuine savings offered.

START YOUR SPRING SEWING

And Take Advantage of This Remarkable Offering in 54-inch Wool Fabrics, Values to \$3.95 Sale Price \$1.98 a Yard

Included in this offering are 54-inch Novelty Striped Skirtings, 54-inch Grey Suitings, 54-inch Novelty Black and White Checks, 54-inch Flaked Tweeds and 54-inch Navy Hair Line Stripes; values to \$3.95. Sale Price, per yard \$1.98—Main Floor

50 Yards of Broche Satins to Clear at \$2.98

Handsome Broche Satins in rich two-tone effects of rose, paeony, maize and mauve; 28 inches wide; value \$4.75. A wonderful offering at \$2.98 per yard—Main Floor

French Evening Tunic Value \$65.00, to Clear at \$27.50

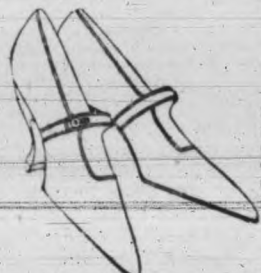
One only, heavily covered with black and sapphire sequins, giving a very handsome effect; regular value \$65.00. Sale Price \$27.50—Main Floor

Meet Your Friends Here for Luncheon

If you wish to give your friend a delightful time in pleasant surroundings arrange to meet here for luncheon. Our Special Course Luncheon at 50c is tastefully prepared and nicely served. Our Restaurant is open from 9 to 6 p.m., a la carte meals being served at all hours. Menus include a comprehensive list of Ready Dishes at prices from 15c up. —Fourth Floor

Women's Fashionable Shoes

Values to \$12.00 Clearing at \$5.98 a Pair



Smart Dress Shoes in brown kid, black kid, black suede, black satin and patent leather. These are strictly dress shoes with turn soles and covered Spanish and Louis heels, in one-strap pump styles; values to \$12.00. Sale Price, per pair \$5.98—Main Floor

Broken Assortments in Women's Hose, \$1.39 Pair

Including all-wool heather hose in plain weave, with silk clocks, fancy striped wool hose with clocks, silk and wool hose in heather mixtures, and heavy quality 4-1 ribbed hose in a good assortment of shades; values to \$2.00. Sale Price, per pair \$1.39—Main Floor

Children's Hose, Values to 65c Clearing at 35c Pair

Lisle hose in brown and white in sizes 5½ to 7, also 1-1 ribbed wool hose in size 5½, and wool hose in green heather mixture; sizes 4 to 5; values to 65c. Sale Price, per pair 35c—Main Floor

Short Lengths Furnishing Fabrics Values to \$4.25 for \$1.75 Yard

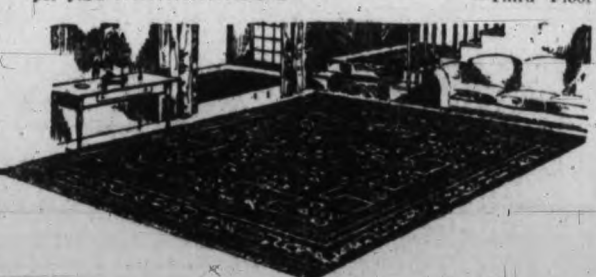
Included in this collection are double width chenilles, shadow cloths, linens and other popular fabrics, mostly two-and-three yard lengths; values to \$4.25. Sale Price, per yard \$1.75—Main Floor

Curtain Remnants at Half Price—All Our Short Lengths of Curtain Fabrics to Clear Monday at Half Price

150 Yards of Bordered Marquisette Scotch Madras at 30c a Yard

Highly mercerized marquisette, with drawn border effect, in white or ivory shade; 26 inches wide. Value 39c. Sale Price 29c per yard—Third Floor

Fine quality Scotch madras in cream ground with neat designs; 36 inches wide. Sale Price, per yard 39c—Third Floor



Odd Rugs to Clear at Exceptionally Low Prices

Five Only, Axminster Rugs Good serviceable Axminster Rugs suitable for dining-rooms and also bedroom; size 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. and 9 ft. x 12 ft.; values to \$57.50. Sale Price \$37.50

Three Only, Wilton Rugs Fine worsted Wilton Rugs in neat conventional designs for hall or den; size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in.; value \$27.50. Sale Price \$21.00—Third Floor

One Only, Seamless Saxony Rug A very fine rug in blue shade with self border, seamless; size 9 ft. x 12 ft.; value \$115.00. Sale Price \$55.00

Ten Only, Wilton Rugs Beautiful quality, small conventional design, on blue ground; size 9 x 10.5. Regular value \$25. Sale Price \$17.99—Main Floor

Clearing Broken Assortments in Women's Seasonable Knit Underwear

Women's Combinations In Egyptian or fleece-lined cotton; all styles; sizes 34 to 44, but not all sizes in any one style; values to \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.89 per suit

Women's Combinations Silk mixtures combinations, opera top or short sleeves, knee length. Also strap shoulder and ankle length; sizes 34 to 44; value \$3.50. Sale Price, per suit \$2.49

Women's "Cottes" and "Wolsey" Pure Wool Drawers "Cottes" pure wool drawers, ankle length, open or closed; sizes 34, 36 and 38. Also "Wolsey" pure wool drawers in ankle length, open or closed; sizes 36 to 42; values \$4.75 to \$5.95. Sale Price, per pair \$2.98

Women's Vests and Drawers Fleece lined cotton vests with high neck and long sleeves. Drawers in open or closed styles; knee or ankle length; broken sizes. Sale Price 85c per garment

Crepe de Chine Kimonos and Dressing Jackets Half Price

Crepe de Chine Kimonos and Dressing Jackets One in pretty shade of turquoise, neat draped effect, large wing sleeves; neck and sleeves trimmed with ruching of self silk material; size 38; value \$15.95. Sale Price \$7.98

Another in flesh crepe de Chine in slipover style; V neck and kimono sleeves; front, back and sleeves beautifully embroidered in pastel shades; size 38; value \$15.95. Sale Price \$7.98

Two Only, Crepe de Chine Dressing Jackets Slipover style, trimmed with fine quality lace and satin ribbon bows, in white and sky; white, size 38 and sky size 40. Value \$7.50. Sale Price \$3.75—Second Floor

Some of the Clearing Lines in Girls' and Infants' Wear

Girls' Pure Wool Bloomers English make, guaranteed 100 per cent pure wool. Well made garments with gusset, elastic at waist and knees—in many colors; sizes 12 and 14 years. Value \$1.50. Sale Price 98c per pair

Girls' Combinations Heavy quality fleece lined combinations with square or round necks, long sleeves and ankle length; sizes 11 to 16 years; values to \$2.50. Sale Price \$1.29

Girls' Flannellette Bloomers Half Price Made from good quality white flannellette, full cut garments, hand at waist, and elastic at knee; sizes 12 to 16 years; value 65c. Sale Price 33c per pair

Infants' Bands Made from pure wool and silk and wool, with tab for diaper; sizes 3 to 8 months; values to \$1.15. Sale Price 68c

You Can Afford a New Dress With Prices so Low as These

Misses' Tailored Dresses Smart dresses in serge, trolitane and flannel, in navy and black only. Straight line models with trimmings of braid and buttons; sizes to 38; values to \$15.00. Sale Price \$8.75

Misses' Sports Dresses Suitable for street or office wear; made from good quality trolitane and suede cloth. Long waist style with collar and cuffs and skirts of fancy checked and striped material, in navy and brown; sizes 16 to 20; values \$25.00. Sale Price \$16.95

Women's Tailored Dresses Smart models in straight line and coat style, with three quarter and full length sleeves, handsomely embroidered and braided; in navy, black and brown; sizes 16 to 40. Sale Price \$23.95—Second Floor



Broken Assortments in Women's Gloves

Novelty Chamisette Gloves Assorted sizes, in shades of mode, beaver and brown. Sale Price, per pair \$1.49

Wool Gauntlet Gloves In Scotch seamless knit heather mixture with plaid tops. Also brown and all white; sizes 6 to 7. Sale Price, per pair \$1.25

Wool Gauntlet Gloves In Scotch seamless knit, in black with black and white check tops; sizes 6, 6½ and 7. Sale Price, per pair 95c—Main Floor

Popular Drug Sundries Reduced

Absorbent Cotton, value 75c for \$50c

Viole, value 60c for 44c

Groves Bromo Quinine, value 25c for 19c

Painoids for Irrigation, value 50c for 35c

Emulsified Codliver Oil, value 35c for 25c

Evan's Pastilles, value 25c for 18c

Witch Hazel Cream, value 35c for 25c

Solid Brilliantine, value 50c for 37c

Corson's Brilliantine, value 50c for 35c

Vanishing Cream, value 75c for 55c

Chamaine Soap, value 3 for 25c

Castile Soap, value 5c, at 7 for 25c

Fountain Syringes value \$3.00 for \$1.95

Hot Water Bottles, two-year guarantee, value \$2.50 for \$1.55

Bargains in Notions

Clearing Lines from the Notion Department

Selvit Hair Pins Assorted sizes in box, black only. Sale Price, 2 boxes 5c

The "Gaelic" Safety Pins on Cards Black and white, all sizes and assorted; guaranteed rust proof. Sale Price, 3 cards for 10c

Rick Rack Braid In green, sky, pink, lemon, red, brown, etc. Sale Price, 3 yards for 10c

The "Gaily Girl" Silk Hair Nets In blonde, light, mid and dark brown, with elastic. Sale Price 5 for 25c—Main Floor

Pure Irish Linen Damask Cloths

Women who are looking for a high grade damask cloth at a low price will appreciate this offering. Woven in the popular Fleur de Lis design; size 90 x 90; value \$12.75. Sale Price \$7.88—Main Floor

Printed Damask Bedspreads

Attractive Damask Bedspreads printed in many charming designs and color combinations; size 70 x 90; value \$4.75. Sale Price \$2.98

Snow White Marcella Bedspreads

Only a limited number of these English Marcella Bedspreads of sturdy texture; woven in designs which show up clearly. Size 74 x 92. Value \$4.98. Sale Price \$4.98—Main Floor

Clearing Odd Pieces in Bedroom Furniture

Ivory Dressing Table With three bevelled mirrors and one long drawer, hardwood construction and well finished; value \$45.00. Sale Price \$33.50

Ivory Dresser Beautifully finished, large mirror, dust proof construction; value \$75.00. Sale Price \$57.50

Ivory Dressing Table With three bevelled mirrors and one long drawer, hardwood construction and well finished; value \$29.00. Sale Price \$24.50

Ivory Dressing Table With three drawers and three bevelled mirrors, decorated front, hardwood construction; value \$42.50. Sale Price \$35.00

Two Only, Ivory Wood Beds Single size, turned side posts and plain centre panel, hardwood construction and well finished; value \$27.50. Sale Price \$21.00

One Only, Ivory Wood Bed Single size, decorated panel and rounded top, hardwood construction, well finished; value \$29.50. Sale Price \$22.50

Five Only, Simon's Con-tinuous In ivory enamel finish, well made beds. Sale Price \$14.50—Fourth Floor

Purity Groceries Delivered to Your Door

"King-Beach" Jams, including strawberry, raspberry, loganberry, greenage, red plum apricot and peach jam also bramble and crabapple jelly. Special for one day only 16-oz. jar 23c

2 for 45c

H. P. Sauce, per bottle 32c

2 for 65c

Windsor Table Salt, per 3-lb. bag for 12c

7-lb. bag for 23c

B.C. Pure Honey 15-oz. jar 40c

Finest Ontario Honey, 3-lb. tin for \$1.25

Choice Red Mexican Beans, per lb. for 10c

King Oscar Brand Sardines, per tin for 20c

Fels Naptha Laundry Soap, carton of 10 bars. Special 85c

Old Dutch Cleanser per tin 11c

Lee and Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, table size, per bot. 25c

Heinz's Tomato Ketchup, per bot. 40c

and 40c—Lower Main Floor

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670.

Rhodes Scholar Now At Oxford May Knock Off Dempsey's Crown

AT THE THEATRES

Pickford Studio
Worked Overtime
in "Pollyanna"

Mary Pickford established a record for building motion picture sets during the filming of "Pollyanna," her first photoplay for United Artists Corporation, which is being shown at the Playhouse Theatre to-day.

Under the supervision of Max Parker, art director, a dozen sets were erected at one time on the Pickford stage at the Bruntion Studio in Hollywood. It was Mary's

TO-DAY'S AMUSEMENTS
Capitol—The Flaming Passion
Playhouse—"The Runaway Girl."
Royal—Ashes of Vengeance
Dominion—Little Old New York
Columbia—"The Grail."

plan to start shooting at one end of the stage and go straight through to the other, until every interior had been taken.

As the sets were "killed" it was Art Director Parker's aim to replace them with other sets, thus keeping up a continuous performance of set building until the production was completed.

CAPITOL

ALL WEEK
A story of supreme love, flaming passions and stirring tragedy.

"FLAMING PASSION"

Adapted from "Lucretia Lombard," Kathleen Norris' Internationally Famous Novel.

Starring
Monte Blue, Irene Rich, Marc MacDermott, Norma Shearer
Usual Prices
Coming Next Week—"Reno"

Slender Figures are
Most Essential in
Some Productions

In large cities, where the acquiring or keeping of slender figures is regarded of supreme importance among women, it's no wonder that one of the most often whispered comments heard at "Little Old New York," playing at the Dominion Theatre this week was "I wonder how she keeps so slim?"

The remark, of course, referred to Marion Davies, the star, who disguised herself as a boy. The admiration and envy of women in the audience were always excited by the charming vision of the star gracefully tripping around in the garments of a youth of 1810.

Now, no woman who tips the scale at anything over 120 can possibly portray a young and graceful youth.

Miss Davies can do it with absolute success because she is small and slender. Hard work and exercise are a part of Miss Davies' daily routine while making a picture and these two factors, if anything, are responsible for the slim, graceful figure which enables her to wear boy's clothes so becomingly.

"Flaming Youth" is
Startling Picture
of Fabian's Novel

Does it pay to mock convention? The question is asked in "Flaming Youth," the startling picture of Fabian's widely-read novel, which is being shown all next week at the Royal Theatre.

The heroine of the story, Patricia Fentris, comes to the conclusion that matrimony is a failure.

She observes that the marriage of her parents, her sister's and of her associates turn out unsuccessful and unhappy—then she, herself, falls in love.

To marry would spoil the romance of love, she reasons. But how does her experiment—her revolt against the conventions—result? The answer forms the plot of a most unusual photodrama.

In this vivid First National picture of present-day life, Colleen Moore plays the leading role, that of the philosophical girl. Other members of the cast are Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Myrtle Stedman, Sylvia Breamer, Betty Francisco, Phillips Smalley, Walter McGrail and Ben Lyon.

Thirty Little
Men and Women
in Pantages Show

Coming to the Playhouse circuit direct from Europe, Irving's Imperial Midgets, thirty perfect little men and women, the smallest one thirty-six inches and the tallest forty-four inches, comprises the best troupe ever imported to this country.

The oldest is forty-four years and the youngest seventeen years of age. The show will open at Playhouse Wednesday afternoon, with two evening performances. The same programme will be repeated on Thursday. Their programme consists of singing, dancing, intricate drilling, athletic and acrobatic gymnastics and circus stunts, musical comedy numbers. They carry a carload of special scenery, beautiful wardrobe and electrical effects, making one of the best acts Alexander Pantages ever imported.

PLAYHOUSE

TO-DAY
Big Double Attraction
Reginald Hincks
PRESENTS

"The Runaway Girl"
MUSICAL, POTTED OPERA

Also
MARY PICKFORD
in
"POLLYANNA"
One of the Greatest Picture Plays
Ever Filmed

Two Shows Every Night, 7 and 9.
Prices 25c and 35c. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. Matinee, 25c.
Children 15c

COLUMBIA

TO-DAY
Farnum in Heroic Role of Texas
Ranger Drawn Between Love and Duty

DUSTIN FARNUM
in
"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

ALL ROADS LEAD TO
REEL

At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

Though Vicks is new in Canada it has a remarkable sale in the States. Over 17,000,000 jars used yearly.

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

Peggy Shaw Jumps
From Follies to
Screen, Likes it

Peggy Shaw, formerly in Ziegfeld's Follies, now playing opposite Dustin Farnum in "The Grail," is decidedly pleased with her lot and the William Fox lot.

The story of "The Grail" was written by George Scarborough, dramatist, and the scenario was done by Charles Kenyon, equally well known as a playwright. The picture is playing at the Columbia to-day for the last time.

Catherine de Medici
is Revised in
"Ashes of Vengeance"

Stars of yesterday, to-day and tomorrow make up the cast of Joseph M. Schenk's production, "Ashes of Vengeance." Best starring vehicle for Norma Talmadge, a First National picture now playing at the Royal Theatre for the last time to-day.

Yesterday bring to mind James Cagney, Carmen Phillips, Josephine Crowell, Murdock MacQuarrie and William Clifford, favorites of an earlier day. Norma Talmadge, Conway Tearle and Wallace Beery are stars of to-day. And to-morrow's stars in the cast are baby Jeanne Carpenter, Mary McAllister and Betty Francisco.

"Ashes of Vengeance" is an historical romance of the days of Charles IX and his dominating mother, Catherine de Medici. Thousands of actors, dressed in the costume of the period, take part in its stirring action, in addition to a cast which includes, besides those mentioned above, Claire McDowell, Courtenay Foote, Andre Berangere, Boyd Irwin, Winter Hall, Hector Gibson and Howard Truesdell.

Forty-eight hours were built with fidelity to period detail, for the backgrounds of this romance.

Transient Bigamist
Theme of Story
in "Reno" Film

An amusing yet dramatic story has been told by Rupert Hughes, novelist, in "Reno," which will be the film featured at the Capitol Theatre, next week.

Besides writing the story, Hughes directed it for the Goldwyn studios. The author took his place among the directors in motion pictures with his "Souls for Sale," which is still enjoying popularity, and his production of "Reno" will serve to further advance him in the directorial field. The story is built around the divorce problem.

John MacCall photographed the picture and Cedric Gibbons designed the sets. The cast includes Eugene Chadwick, Lew Cody, George Walsh, Carl Meys, Hedda Hopper and Dale

Treat Sore Throat
With Vicks

This Alberta Mother Says It Is
Best Remedy She Has Found

Mrs. William Beguhl, of Rydale, Alberta, writes: "I used Vicks VapoRub on my little girl who had a sore throat. I rubbed it on her throat and then put a flannel cloth on it. She generally gets very hoarse at night when she has a cold but after I put Vicks VapoRub on her neck and chest she didn't get hoarse like she usually does. Vicks is the best thing I have found yet."

Treat one cold with Vicks VapoRub and you will adopt this external treatment for all the cold troubles of the family. Vicks is a salve that acts like a plaster and a vapor lamp at the same time. It is absorbed and inhaled.

When the children come in wet and sniffling, apply Vicks liberally over throat and chest and cover with a warm flannel cloth. The child is usually better next morning and all the bad after-effects of internal dosing are avoided. Croup attacks are kept away, too.

At all drug stores, 50c a jar. For a free test size package, write Vick Chemical Co., 344 St. Paul St. W., Montreal, P.Q.

Though Vicks is new in Canada it has a remarkable sale in the States. Over 17,000,000 jars used yearly.

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

"The Grail"

A story of a Texas ranger who played duty before love
Also
PAPYRUS vs. ZEV
"THE STEEL TRAIL"
Two-Reel Comedy "HOLD ON"

Fuller who head the cast, while such players as Kathleen Key, Rush Hughes, Marjorie Bonner, William Orlamond, Howard Truesdell, Richard Wayne, Hughie Mack, Victor Pote and Jack Curtis also appear.

Guy Tappan, who is in the picture in Reno, leaves his second wife in New York City with their two children. Guy finds he is penniless and his new wife makes the same discovery.

How Guy discovers his legal status in some states, forms the basis for one of the most dramatic stories told in recent years. For instance, in one state he finds he is a bigamist, in another he is not married at all, and in a third he faces the attacks of three wives, all of whom are legally his.

A love story runs throughout the feature.

STUDY OF SCHUBERT
AT HICKS' RECITAL

Unique Features Are Planned
at Recital on February 5

On Tuesday, February 5, a recital of more than usual interest to the real lover of music will be given in Gideon Hicks' studio, Courtney Street. The evening will be devoted to the study of Schubert and his great art songs, from which twelve selected numbers will be used to form a delightful programme. Mr. Gideon Hicks is the recitalist, and is responding to the many requests expressed by admirers of his fine voice and finished artistry. During recent years he has not been often heard in the city and the announcement of the forthcoming recital will be received with enthusiasm by those who know of the work of this gifted vocalist. In no branch of the singer's art are his interpretive powers more wonderfully exemplified than in the rendering of the songs of Schubert. The great classic songs, which afford ample scope for the rich color and beautiful shading, the perfect smooth flowing legato, and the intensity of feeling expressed in his vibrant bass-baritone voice.

A very unique feature of the evening will be provided in an interesting lecture to be given by Professor E. Howard Russell, interviewed, as it rendered by Mr. Hicks. Mr. Russell has not only prepared a biographical outline of the composer, but has carefully analysed each number of the programme, which he will explain to the audience before each rendering. Mr. Hicks gives of the great classic songs, which afford ample scope for the rich color and beautiful shading, the perfect smooth flowing legato, and the intensity of feeling expressed in his vibrant bass-baritone voice.

A very unique feature of the evening will be provided in an interesting lecture to be given by Professor E. Howard Russell, interviewed, as it rendered by Mr. Hicks. Mr. Russell has not only prepared a biographical outline of the composer, but has carefully analysed each number of the programme, which he will explain to the audience before each rendering. Mr. Hicks gives of the great classic songs, which afford ample scope for the rich color and beautiful shading, the perfect smooth flowing legato, and the intensity of feeling expressed in his vibrant bass-baritone voice.

Irene Rich in
"Flaming Passion"
Started as Extra

A sunny childhood spent in Honolulu. Pictures of white sandy beaches and luxuriant tropical vegetation. Memories of many happy hours spent swimming in the warm waters. These are treasured possessions of Irene Rich, film actress.

She was an expert swimmer. The only people who paid for such ability were the motion picture producers. So she went to Los Angeles and became an "extra" at three dollars a day.

Slowly at first, then by leaps and bounds, she played in ever-rising roles until now she is appearing as Lucretia Lombard in the screen version of the famous novel, "Flaming Passion." She takes the part of a remarkable woman who goes through the fires of a most tragic experience, led by fate through a bitter tangle to her true destination in life.

"Flaming Passion" is now being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

Girls! Try this! When combing and dressing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Dandarine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can do your hair up immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy—a mass of gleamy hair, sparkling with life and possessing that incomparable softness, freshness and luxuriance.

While beautifying the hair "Dandarine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of the delightful refreshing "Dandarine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair becomes.

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

Beauty

A Gleamy Mass of Hair
35c "Dandarine" does Wonders
for Any Girl's Hair

SCOTS HONOR
BOBBIE BURNS
ON NATAL DAY

Successful Anniversary Dinner Held at the Dominion Hotel

Piper Plays as Haggis is Paraded Before Guests

Scots in Victoria, in company with Scots in every part of the world, honored the memory of the immortal Bobbie Burns, the man whose poems, to quote from the eloquent speech of Dr. A. O. MacRae, are the links, the Masonic symbols of the Scottish race, that are to be found throughout the world.

THE HAGGIS

The anniversary banquet under the auspices of the Victoria Burns Club proved an even greater success than any other banquet held. The toast "The Immortal Memory," feelingly proposed by Dr. MacRae, was drunk with enthusiasm, scores of new Scottish stories were launched on the world by the Scots themselves. The haggis was brought in with fitting ceremony with Piper Cameron, leading the procession, stirring Scottish songs from the pen of the famous bard and his appealing Bonnie Mary of Argyll were sung, and the audience heartily joined in the familiar old choruses in good expressive broad Gaelic and Scottish. Other than Scots were referred to as "foreigners" or "Gentiles," or "aliens," but were made cordially welcome.

IMPERIAL FORCES

The chairman, John Hosie, in proposing the toast of the Imperial Forces said he yielded to no man in his admiration of the fighting forces. Five years after the war few men realized the great debt owed to the navy for its services during the Great War. Few people also knew the great debt the United States owed the British Navy in taking over the American soldiers. "It is to the unbroken navy that we owe our existence to-day," he said. He looked forward to the time when there would be a great naval base at Esquimaut. He would also like to see a good Canadian Navy as he believed it was essential to guard Canadian shores.

CONGRATULATES COMMANDER

The speaker congratulated Commander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., on his promotion from Lieutenant-commander to Commander—since the last Burns dinner.

The commander replying to the toast on behalf of the Navy referred to the welcome the men of the Navy always received. The Scottish people away from Scotland are particularly nice to us," he said.

The British ocean is an oceanic commonwealth and the moment one nation is large enough to cut one of our arteries we shall suffer from an economic standpoint, he continued.

Speaking of naval strength he said in Esquimaut they had a naval base of great importance. It was the only British naval base on the whole of the American coast of the Pacific. There was no other place where a British ship could "lay over" for twenty-four hours. It was in direct communication with England and would be of vast importance in case of war. Despite the talk of politics of the Esquimaut dock it too was of great significance.

AS SOLDIERS

Lieut.-Col. Ross Napier eloquently replying for the army touched on the Scots' part in the war. One characteristic of the Scot was he said, they were ready to fight for anything or nothing. "Whenever my forefathers made a trip down South," he said, "I knew someone was always sure to raise a ridiculous argument about some cattle my people were taking back."

Speaking of the Scots' characteristics, he said it must be admitted that his outstanding character was his absolute impeccable integrity in private and business life. This was among the characteristics which had made them wonderful soldiers. The war was something which could be destroyed despite the forces against them. He made passing reference to the bond between the English and the Scottish, and then pointed to the recognized high standard of the Scot as a noble ideal to always have in mind.

THE LASSIES

"The Lassies O" was proposed by Alex. McCloy and replied to by Colonel T. Lightbody.

His Worship Mayor Hayward was greeted with enthusiasm when he informed the company he had married a Scottish lass, proposed "Our Club," which was replied to by William McKay, M.A. Mr. McKay declared that if the club were to attain its majority at the rate the membership was growing there would not be a hall in British Columbia large enough to hold a meeting.

"The Land O' Cakes" was proposed by the Hon. J. D. MacLean, M.D., and replied to by Reeve Macneil, of Saanich.

Major G. G. Aiken, M.C., proposed "The Land of Our Adoption," to which P. J. Sinnott replied. The chairman and the artists were thanked by Alex. Peden.

The musical programme, which was strictly Scotch, was contributed to by Dr. W. O. Ogilvie, T. J. Matheson, R. Morrison, G. H. Guy and J. Hunter. W. H. Cochrane filled the office of croonier, P. H. Hughes made a capable pianist.

BROADCAST

A message that was broadcast from the city during the evening at the instance of the hard of the society, W. H. Cochrane, was read as follows: "Radio CHCE, the voice of the Island of Victoria, the capital city of B.C., Canada."

"The Burns Club of Victoria, the capital city of B.C., sends greetings to all Scots and all lovers and all admirers of Robb Burns, the Scottish national poet, who was born on the twenty-fifth day of January, 1759."

"To-night the trembling air is filled with music to that genius skilled, Dear Robert Burns, his song has thrilled."

Men of all stations, This night sees brotherhood installed Amongst all nations. Streak out yer han', for me yer lug;

Why you have Rheumatism

RHEUMATISM is largely due to weakened and deranged kidneys. When the kidneys fail to properly fulfil their duty of carrying away the poisonous impurities in the blood stream, uric acid accumulates, and rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica and other serious ailments follow.

If you suffer from headaches, pains in the back, dizzy spells, or specks floating before the eyes, painful, suppressed or scalding urination let Gin Pills set your kidneys right, and restore you to the glory of good health. A few doses will bring relief. A few boxes will make you entirely well.

50 cents a box, at your druggist.



National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto Ontario
Gin Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

50 cents a box, at your druggist.

ENGLISH CARRIAGES

We are agents for Lloyd's English Carriages. A large assortment always in stock. STANDARD FURNITURE CO. 711 Yates Street

DANCE

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF B.C. POST NO. 3
EMPRESS BALLROOM, TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 9 TO 1
Heaton's orchestra. Tickets \$1.00. May be had at Terry's, Macey-Abell Co., Cochrane's, W. & J. Wilson, Little & Taylor, Angus Campbell Co., Spencer's Music Dept. and Empress Hotel.

MONTANA BANK
TO-DAY WAS FORCED
TO CLOSE DOORS

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 26.—The American Bank & Trust Company closed its doors yesterday at noon.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—Dr. Kenn B. Uhl was arrested here late yesterday on a murder warrant in connection with the killing of W. E. Bilb, wealthy Hutchinson, Kas., reclusive, found slain in his home last December.

"Dinah, I hear you are going to get married?"
"Yas'm; ah done foun' me a nice steady man."
"Has he a good job?"
"No'm, not now 'actly—but he's fixin' to study for the ministry. Ah's gwine support him till he reads de Bible 'thoo."

Merchants' lunch, 50c. Served at Strathcona Hotel.

DANCE

COMMUNITY CONCERT
Auspices 5th Regt., C.G.A.

ARMORIES, Bay Street
TO-NIGHT

Basketball 8 p.m., Jordan River vs. Bluebirds (Crusaders)
5th Orchestra under Bandmaster Albert Rumsby
Dancing 9 to 11.30

Admission 25c Checking in Cloakroom Free
Members of H.M. Forces in Uniform Admitted Free

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
1245 East Ash Street



National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto Ontario
Gin Pills in U.S.A. are the same as Gin Pills in Canada.

50 cents a box, at your druggist.

ENGLISH CARRIAGES

We are agents for Lloyd's English Carriages. A large assortment always in stock. STANDARD FURNITURE CO. 711 Yates Street

DANCE

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF B.C. POST NO. 3
EMPRESS BALLROOM, TUESDAY, FEB. 5, 9 TO 1
Heaton's orchestra. Tickets \$1.00. May be had at Terry's, Macey-Abell Co., Cochrane's, W. & J. Wilson, Little & Taylor, Angus Campbell Co., Spencer's Music Dept. and Empress Hotel.

MONTANA BANK
TO-DAY WAS FORCED
TO CLOSE DOORS

Missoula, Mont., Jan. 26.—The American Bank & Trust Company closed its doors yesterday at noon.

CHARGE OF MURDER

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 25.—Dr. Kenn B. Uhl was arrested here late yesterday on a murder warrant in connection with the killing of W. E. Bilb, wealthy Hutchinson, Kas., reclusive, found slain in his home last December.

"Dinah, I hear you are going to get married?"
"Yas'm; ah done foun' me a nice steady man."
"Has he a good job?"
"No'm, not now 'actly—but he's fixin' to study for the ministry. Ah's gwine support him till he reads de Bible 'thoo."

Merchants' lunch, 50c. Served at Strathcona Hotel.

DANCE

COMMUNITY CONCERT
Auspices 5th Regt., C.G.A.

ARMORIES, Bay Street
TO-NIGHT

Basketball 8 p.m., Jordan River vs. Bluebirds (Crusaders)
5th Orchestra under Bandmaster Albert Rumsby
Dancing 9 to 11.30

Admission 25c Checking in Cloakroom Free
Members of H.M. Forces in Uniform Admitted Free

Simply Wonderful
Says Mrs. Mitchell Who
Escapes Surgeon's Knife

I have been troubled with my stomach for years and have never found anything that gave me such relief as Jo-To. I have been examined by stomach specialists and they have pronounced my trouble cancer of the stomach and have advised an operation at once, but since I have been taking this wonderful remedy I have had no trouble at all, no pains and no gas, and I have been able to eat more than I have for years with perfect satisfaction, so I can't say too much for Jo-To. I hope everyone who is troubled with stomach trouble will give it a trial, for I am sure if it will help me it will everyone who tries it.

Respectfully, yours for
Jo-To
MRS. H. W. MITCHELL
124

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1924

LABOR TO SHUN LASH AND RISKY MOVES

Faith Healing
Approved by
Anglican BodyArchbishop of Canterbury
Urges Religious Treatment
of Emotional DiseasesAmateurs Who 'Depart From
Legitimate Fields' Are
Criticized

London, Jan. 24.—The attitude of the Anglican Church toward faith healing will be revolutionized if favorable action is taken on a report prepared by the committee which the Archbishop of Canterbury appointed to study the matter. This committee consists of seven bishops, headed by the Bishop of Oxford, five leading doctors and six ministers. It was appointed to investigate faith healing and make formal recommendations for or against its adoption by the Church.

The full report now issued this week recommends, in effect, that methods hitherto confined to the Church of Christ, Scientist, be to psycho-analysis should be established as part of the Anglican ritual. There is an important distinction, however, in that while the majority of the faith healing cults flout the medical profession, the Church of England committee does not disdain doctors, but proposes that the direct power of moral and spiritual suggestion be allied with scientific knowledge.

NO SEPARATE MINISTRY.

No separate or distinct ministry of healing is planned to be created in the Church of England, nor is licensing of individual healers or official recognition of healing societies recommended. The Archbishop of Canterbury strikes a note of caution in circulating the report, disclaiming responsibility for its contents. At the same time he goes on record as asserting that the members of the committee "are men of capacity" whom he thought well qualified to handle the subject.

The general tenor of the report may be summed up in the following recommendation: "The Church must sanction methods of religious treatment of bodily disease, but it must not give full weight to the scientific discoveries of those who investigate the inter-relationship of spirit, mind and body."

The report declares flatly that "it is not the function of the Church to apply its means of restoration to no higher end than the recovery of bodily health," and adds, "no sick person must look to clergymen to do what it is the duty of physicians and surgeons to do."

At the same time, in the suggestion of two forms of service for use in anointing the sick, the committee declares "there is considerable evidence that those who definitely apply truths of Christianity to patients suffering in mind and body have obtained remarkable results in many cases."

DESIRE MEDICAL AID

They add, however, that they have found "no case of healing which cannot be paralleled by similar cures wrought by psychotherapy without religion and by instances of spontaneous healing which often occur in the gravest cases of ordinary medical practice."

Similarly, the committee found no cases in which those practicing spiritual healing did not desire to work with the medical profession.

The report scores severely the amateur healers practicing psychology as a treatment for disease. It is declared the committee "cannot be blind to the fact that the exponents of some of these methods have obtained results from legitimate fields of scientific investigation and have suggested views that are subversive both of moral and religious principles." It is stressed also that "forces may be released in the patient's mind which an amateur healer is incapable of controlling."

Dr. J. A. Hadfield, leading physician, who is a member of the committee, makes a point of the fact that the most healing cults—he excepts from this criticism the Emanuel Movement in Boston—make the mistake of failing to discriminate between organic diseases and those originating in the mind. He points out that the committee investigated cases of reported cures of organic disease, but found nothing to prove that organic disease can be so cured.

On the other hand, he is definite in asserting that disease not organic can be cured by faith treatment.

"Medical men," this doctor declares, "are almost unanimous in holding that we cannot cure by mental or spiritual means the so-called organic diseases like cancer or tuberculosis, but only those conditions like hysteria, neuritis and neurasthenia or shell shock, which arise from a disturbance in the emotional life."

VESUVIUS AGAIN ACTIVE

Rome.—The activity of Vesuvius, which began mildly a short time ago, has grown more serious. Enormous blood-red flashes have been lighting up the whole cone, which appears to be red-hot, and smoke and cinders shot out in large quantities.

THE PRINCE'S COTTAGE

London, Jan. 26.—The Prince of Wales has contributed fifty pounds toward the cost of a cottage which is being built for the occupancy of a disabled ex-service man and his family. Four such houses already have been built by Princess Mary.

RAMSAY MACDONALD UNIQUE
AMONG BRITISH PREMIERS

Poorest Man Who Ever Held Office, First Teetotaler, But Best Informed By Travel and Study on British Empire; He Is Spartan in Habits, Nevertheless He Plays Golf

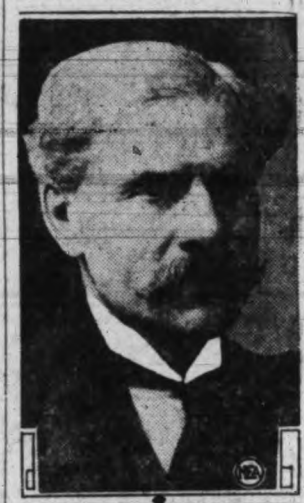


JEAN (LEFT) AND ISABEL MACDONALD, DAUGHTERS OF FAMOUS BRITISH STATESMAN, WHO ROSE TO FAME FROM SOIL OF FARM IN SCOTLAND.

By MILTON BRONNER

Special Dispatch to The Victoria Times

LONDON, Jan. 26.—To be the first Labor-Socialist Prime Minister of Great Britain would of itself be enough to give James Ramsay MacDonald a sure place in the history of his country. But he has other things, too, that make him unique in the long line of British Premiers:



RAMSAY MACDONALD

He is the first chief officer of the crown sprung from a family of humble farm laborers.

He is the poorest man who has ever held the office.

He is the first teetotaler who has ever held the office.

He has traveled to and studied on the spot more portions of the British Empire than any Prime Minister in history.

So it will be gathered that a very interesting, very human figure has suddenly emerged into the full blaze of publicity and attention over here.

MacDonald's career is something like that of some Canadian political leaders. He had no royal road to preferment. His parents had to work hard for a living and the boy had to take his share of the hardships.

At twelve he knew what it was to labor on the poor stony soil of a Scottish farm. But he had all the intense desire of the Scot for learning and the intense firm will of the Scot to obtain it.

ENTERS POLITICS

He fell under the notice of Tom Lough, a well-known Liberal member of Parliament, and was appointed his secretary. As such, he came into touch with Parliamentary life and began to study national questions. The more he read, the more he became convinced the two old political parties carried no message of hope and advancement to the workmen of Great Britain. He joined the Labor party and became a convinced Socialist.

In 1900 he was made secretary of the Labor party, a position he held for eleven years. In the meantime, also, an organization known as the Independent Labor party—famous in British politics as the "I. L. P."—was formed, and MacDonald was made its chairman from 1906 to 1909 inclusive. He was made the leader of the Labor party from 1911 to 1914. At the same time his life had been full in other ways.

An able writer, a student of economics, he had written a regular library of books on Socialism, among others being "Socialism and Society," "Labor and the Empire," "Socialism and Government," "The Socialist Movement." He also wrote two books on India and its problems. He was elected to Parliament from the city of Leicester in 1906 and represented it for twelve years.

Just before the great war broke out he showed the stuff of which he was made when he took his political life in his hands and opposed the curia which were rapidly taking his country into the war. He championed peace by negotiation.

STOOD FAST

Howled at in some public meetings, denounced in some of the newspapers, vituperated by demagogues, he held serenely to his course. It was to cost him his seat in Parliament and netted him two defeats, the word "pacifist" having been pinned to him.

He broke the hoodoo about a year ago, when he was elected from a Welsh constituency and triumphantly re-elected on December 6 last. Upon his re-election in Parliament about a year ago he was made the leader of his party, which made him the formal leader of "His Majesty's Opposition."

A great event in the life of this man was his marriage to Margaret Ethel Gladstone, daughter of Dr. J. H. Gladstone, and a kinswoman of the famous Prime Minister. A cultured woman of the world, a student of men and events, she, too, wrote books about the labor movement, especially as it applied to women. Theirs was a love romance broken off only in 1911, when she died. The bereaved husband wrote a beautiful and moving biography of his wife.

HAS LITTLE MONEY

In his busy life MacDonald has had neither time nor opportunity to make much money. He is the kind of man who really doesn't care for it. Neither Lloyd George nor H. H. Asquith are rich men, but they are comfortably well off compared to him, and ex-Premier Baldwin and the late Bonar Law were rich by comparison.

MacDonald lives in a plain little home out in the Hampstead section of London. He also owns a small farmhouse type of home at his birthplace, Lossiemouth, Scotland.

His tastes are of almost Spartan simplicity. He doesn't drink liquor at all. He is a non-smoker except in times of great stress when he is sometimes seen to puff at a cigarette. He is no gourmand. Plain Scottish fare is to be found on his table.

His favorite amusements are golf, as one would expect of a Scot, and walking. Accompanied by one of his sons he loves to take long tramps.

(Continued on page 72)

Tax on Betting
in England Fails
to Gain SupportIt Is Illegal But Law Is Not
Enforced, Except Against
the PoorHouse of Commons Report
Now Out; Say Levy Would
Bring in \$25,000,000

London, Jan. 26.—The extent to which betting on race horses is prevalent in this country is illustrated strikingly by a report of the House of Commons committee appointed last year to consider the possibility of imposing a tax on these transactions. The report just concluded, declares a tax on betting is practicable, but does not recommend the imposition of such a tax.

It is understood that in the opinion of members of Parliament, about £25,000,000 could be obtained for the exchequer by a tax on the bookmakers' turnover. Opposition of such organized bodies as the Nonconformist churches, however, has been so strong that, especially with the Labor government now apparently about to take office, it is doubtful whether the Chancellor of the Exchequer will be allowed to add this new item to his revenue.

RELAYED TO SCOTLAND

The committee's report shows graphically conditions obtaining here to-day. To understand the situation it is necessary to remember that, as the law now stands, all betting is forbidden in England. A way out, however, is found by the large bookmakers, who establish offices in Scotland, to which, theoretically, all bets are relayed.

An even more positive illustration of the impossibility of enforcing unpopular laws is shown by the fact that on all race courses cash bets are not only accepted but are even protected by police. It is among people who can neither afford open credit accounts with the bookmakers or who do not attend the races at all that the committee of the House of Commons found the greatest harm being done.

These people waste their money with the "street bookies"—that is, they bet small sums, ranging from three pence to ten shillings, with agents who have about saloons and general stores, sometimes even calling from house to house. For some reason these agents are the only ones who are ever prosecuted.

The committee notes that "a rich man can bet to any extent without incurring penalty, while a poor man, if he bets at all, is liable to criminal penalties. There is evidence that this inequality produces a strong feeling of resentment among large numbers of the population."

POLICE ALSO PLACE BETS

Investigators add further that the task of curbing street betting is difficult because the populace not only takes the side of the bettors, but the police, who have no other means of livelihood, are often found ordering to arrest the casual "bookies." Newspaper comment on the committee's conclusions is both entertaining and instructive.

The Daily Herald, the Labor organ, while it devotes a daily page to the prevalence of betting and to the depressed conditions among the working classes, says: "It is foolish to think we can abolish the betting evil until we have altered the social conditions out of which it grows."

The Daily Chronicle, a Liberal organ, in rather milder terms, indorses The Herald's views, while the Conservative papers ignore the subject altogether.

Will She Marry Prince?



This is a recent photo of Lady Mary Thorne, whose visit to South Africa has renewed the gossip that the Prince of Wales may make her his bride. Lady Mary was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon and the Duke of York.

Five Barrie Plays,
With Noted Stars,
Now Charm London

London, Jan. 26.—Five plays by Sir James M. Barrie may soon be on local boards concurrently, which would be a record for dramatists of the first rank. "Peter Pan" has been at the Adelphi Theatre, and with the productions of "What Every Woman Knows," "The Will" and "The Little Minister," the forthcoming presentation of "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire" will bring a rare distinction to the Scottish dramatist.

Gladys Cooper, who is called one of the three best British dramatic actresses, is Peter Pan in the current production. She hopes to rival the popularity of her famous predecessors in the role—Nina Boucicault, who created it at the Duke of York's Theatre in 1904; Cecilia Loftus, who is now in America; Pauline Chase, the American actress, who made a tremendous hit here and holds the record for the number of appearances in the role, and Maude Adams, whom London unfortunately never saw as "The Boy Who Wouldn't Grow Up."

Miss Cooper, in her present part, has realized an ambition of years' standing. She started acting when she was sixteen years old and in the twenty years since then has won the admiration of all the London critics. Her success she ascribes to "very hard work." Her performance on the stage always has been marked by its individuality, having gained her great favor through "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and "Magda." With such illustrious prototypes as Miss Boucicault, Miss Loftus and Miss Chase, her work in the present role is being watched intently by the critics, who, though they have not yet compared her with them, agree that she has copied none of them, but is the protagonist of the "Faun-Boy" himself, according to her own liking.

London Waiters
to Sport Whiskers

London, Jan. 26.—"Whiskers for waiters" will be the new slogan in the London hotel world, if the precedent set by a leading Kensington hotel is followed by its competitors.

The management of this hotel has laid down a rule requiring all of the male staff, numbering 150, to grow and wear uniform whiskers. The facial trimmings scheduled are the "sideboard" and the "muttonchop."

It is not known whether the object of the ordinance is to prevent confusion between waiters and dukes or stockbrokers or other diners. The waiters' union has taken no action so far, and the staff is accepting the rule in a competitive spirit.

Miss Loftus and Miss Chase, her work in the present role is being watched intently by the critics, who, though they have not yet compared her with them, agree that she has copied none of them, but is the protagonist of the "Faun-Boy" himself, according to her own liking.

DEARER EDUCATION

London.—The estimated cost of elementary education in England and Wales during the present school year has just been announced as \$5,729,080 pounds. The cost per child for the year is 11 pounds 8 shillings 9 pence. Both figures are higher than last year's.

ONE OF BRITAIN'S HISTORIC AND MOST CHARMING LANDMARKS



This famous mediaeval castle is regarded as one of the finest examples of construction, having escaped the ravages of war to a far greater extent than many of the baronial halls of the Old Country. It has been successively in the hands of the Newburghs, Beauchamps, Nevilles, Plantagenets, Dudleys, and the present family (the Grevilles), for whom the title was revived in 1759. The Grevilles descend through a branch from the Beauchamps of the thirteenth century.

Two of the holders of the title are famous in English history, Richard Neville, "the King Maker," who played so large a place in the Wars of the Roses, and John Dudley, who took an active share in the placing of Lady Jane Grey on the throne of the Tudors, and was executed. There is another holder of the title, Richard Beauchamp, who is not so well known to history but nevertheless was a notable military and administrative figure in the reigns of Henry V. and Henry VI.

The principal towers of Warwick Castle are the Gateway, Caesars tower, and Guy's tower, dating from the fourteenth century, which surround a beautiful lawn and gardens. The modern apartments overlook the river Avon. A serious fire occurred in the castle in 1871, but many of the rooms then damaged have been restored. The castle is beautifully situated near the river and adjacent to the old town of Warwick. The fifth Earl of Warwick died last week.

NEW GOVERNMENT DANGER
MAY LIE IN INACTION;
NOTED WRITER DECLARESNervous, "Stupid" Electors Will Learn That New
Premier and His Ministers Are Sane and Normal
Englishmen, He Says; Term of Office May Be Brief,
But Ambition Will Be to Avoid Gross Blunders;
Proposed Policies Are Analyzed

By H. N. Brailsford

Noted British Labor Thinker and Writer

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Labor's term of office which started this week will probably be brief; but if we avoid gross blunders, it cannot fail to turn to our advantage.

The two chief obstacles to our growth in the past have been:

1. Reasonable doubt as to whether we have the capacity to govern, and.
2. The power of the bogies dressed up by our opponents.

Whatever else may happen we shall banish the cruder of these nightmares.

The danger is not that we shall do anything risky and rash; it is that we may fail to do anything at all.

There are at present millions of quiet but stupid electors who have been taught to believe that we shall loot their comfortable villas, desecrate their churches and wallow in their blood. They will gradually realize that we are sane and normal Englishmen.

As to capacity, we shall have the advantage of succeeding the least distinguished Ministry in recent history. Our Cabinet may contain rather too many of the older leaders, whose services cannot be disregarded. The younger men, whether manual workers or "intellectuals," may have to shine in minor posts.

MACDONALD WELL EQUIPPED

Two offices have caused some anxiety—those of Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. MacDonald—who has gained through travel and through the close intercourse of more than twenty years with the leaders of the European Socialist movement, an intimate knowledge of foreign affairs which Sir Edward Grey, for example, lacked when he took office—is obviously the man to conduct our foreign policy. He has, moreover, the personality and dignity which this office demands. Unfortunately he is also the best man for the daily leadership of the party in the House of Commons. These are both exacting posts, and even with his zest for work, it is doubtful if he can combine them.

PHILIP SNOWDEN NO "RED"

Those of us who agree with Maynard Keynes in thinking that the conservatism and inconsistency of British currency policy since 1918 are the cause of the appalling dimensions and the protraction of our trade crisis have been anxious that a man of supple mind and financial acuity, open to new ideas and capable of bold action, should be Chancellor of the Exchequer. Philip Snowden has claims to this post. No one doubts his great ability, his oratorical power, or his mastery of his subject. But his is a Conservative mind, and it is only his steadiness in opposing the war and his habit of indulging in biting epigrams which have caused people outside the party to regard him as an "extremist." He would be the safest of orthodox chancellors, even at a time which calls for bold innovation.

THREE CHIEF TASKS

There is no room for doubt as to the aims which will guide the party. Its first task, one might even say its sole task, will be to tackle our colossal problem of unemployment. It will recognize Russia, and endeavor by credit facilities to expand our trade with her. It will attempt with a single mind what poor Mr. Baldwin, with a divided Cabinet and a hostile press, failed to achieve—the rescue of Germany. Up to a point and in general terms there is on all three topics a measure of agreement between the Liberals and ourselves. It remains to be seen how long they will tolerate our handling of them in detail.

ENDING UNEMPLOYMENT

As to monetary policy I can say nothing, for vital though I believe it to be, it is a subject which neither the daily papers, nor the platform orators have begun to discuss. The four political weeklies, The Spectator (Conservative), The Nation (Liberal), The New Statesman ("Right" Labor) and my own papers, The New Leader ("Left" Labor) are all, oddly enough, in agreement. But the bankers are at variance, and the attitude of parties, when at last the question forces itself upon us, is unpredictable.

The probability is that Labor will not go beyond the first safe step of setting up a commission of inquiry on the bearing of deflation upon unemployment.

What it will certainly do is to promote an ambitious programme of constructive work, partly for the re-equipment of the railways, the erection of great electric power stations and many smaller purposes, partly for the supply of our crying shortage of houses. In principle no one will oppose. The industrial groups in Parliament (i.e. the big manufacturers and engineers, mainly Tory, partly Liberal) had for some months recommended such a policy to Mr. Baldwin and had criticized him with some vigor for his failure to adopt it, save on a trifling scale.

ABOUT THAT CAPITAL LEVY

But this, and every other expedient for making work, involves expenditure, even if we resort, as we should have to do, to loans. We cannot go far in this direction without confronting problems of finance which seem insoluble. Our own expedient, of course, would be to clear off one-third of the war debt by a graduated capital levy, and so to free revenue for our normal needs, and for constructive social purposes. This is to our minds the scientific and equitable way of extinguishing debts, and we oppose it to the disastrous and inequitable method which our continental allies adopted when they wiped up the real value of their debts by currency depreciation. But on this expedient, the Liberals (though many of them at one time toyed with the idea) have placed their veto. A heavy deficit is expected in the next budget, even if no new expenditure is incurred. The normal resources of taxation are, in the present state of trade, exhausted. We might make crushing additions to the income tax, but the revolt of the middle class would be formidable and not without justification. We have knowingly faced unpopularity and misrepresentation, because we

(Continued on page 22)

OVERSEAS TO MEET WELLS LACKED NERVE TO KNOCK

Author of Main Street Lingered by the Hedgerow, Gazing Longingly at Master Puffing His Pipe

IT was about the time that Sinclair Lewis had finished his downward descent in journalism from \$5 a week to \$12.50 a week as a manuscript reader for a New York publisher that he took the notion to go to England, to have at least a look at H. G. Wells. According to Mr. Lewis' confession that wasn't so very long ago, either. But never mind the exact date.



H. G. Wells

It was about this time that Sinclair Lewis was greatly influenced by the writings of H. G. Wells, and it was the ambition of his fair young life to meet Wells, to sit at the feet of the Master. He was tired of his \$12.50 job as reader of manuscripts—most of them so stupid, dull and banal that they drove him wild—so he determined to make a literary pilgrimage to the home of H. G. Wells.

He crossed the Atlantic on a cattle boat as a valet to a deckload of steers, and he walked around England and saw it pretty thoroughly for the cheap. In veneration, he visited the home, business and literary haunts of H. G. Wells.

Once he lingered by the hedgerow, and gazed longingly at the Master, puffing his pipe at his ease in his library. Young Mr. Lewis longed to summon up courage enough to knock on the door and ask to see the great author and tell him how his books had helped and inspired him. But young Mr. Lewis, just off the cattleboat, realized he was shabby. His resolution faltered, and he turned and walked away through the darkness to London.

But, to show that sometimes things come true as we long and hope for, it may be said right here that after the great success of "Main Street," when it was the talk of the English-speaking world and the royalties were rolling in, Sinclair Lewis journeyed abroad again—this was within the year—and was feted and cordially acclaimed by all the literary lights of London and of all these celebrated English writers none was more cordial than H. G. Wells. And when Lewis told him of how he had crossed in a cattle boat, mainly to see him, Wells gripped his hand in appreciation, too deeply stirred to make reply.

But Sinclair Lewis believes that Wells would have received him kindly had he had the courage to knock at the door and say that he had crossed the ocean on a cattle boat to see and speak to the author of "The War of the Worlds," "The Days of the Comet" and "Tona Bungay."

A Smoked Human Ham Over Sir Harry's Head

Cannibals With Whom Noted Administrator Made a Treaty Were First Inclined to Eat Him

ONE of the best adventure tales in Sir Harry Johnston's account of his life in South Africa, as traveler and administrator, describes how he made a treaty with cannibals, who at first were inclined to eat him and his escort, but decided to be friendly.

A horde of excited people armed with guns and spears waded out into the river and compelled the canoe to stop, in fact dragged it summarily into shallow water. Three or four lusty savages pulled me out of the canoe, mounted me on the shoulders of the biggest, and carried me off at a run to the town, where I was put in a hut with the door open.

Here I had to submit to be stared at for an hour by hundreds of inquisitive savages, unaware as to the fate of my Kruboy and Etik servants. Almost over my head, hanging from the smoke-blackened rafters of the house, was a smoked human ham, black and bluish green.

About a hundred skulls were ranged round the upper part of the clay walls in a ghastly frieze.

Sir Harry opened negotiations on behalf of Queen Victoria by saying he had come from a great white Queen to "make a book" with them. He was stumped for the name of the place, but his interpreter prompted him, and all went well.

I extracted a treaty from my despatch box, and three or four persons of prominence (or so they seemed) crowded into the canoe to make crosses on it with my ink; but the proceedings were altogether too boisterous for serious treaty making.

I was longing to get away, as from various indications I realized we had come to this farther inhabited region on a market day, when a great deal of palm wine had been drunk.

So after the crosses had been splodged on the treaty form and I had made up my present of cloth and beads, my crew was seated and ready to resume paddling while good humor prevailed.

The chief men of the town, however, insisted on giving me a return present—a hundred yams and two sheep; and at parting an old chief or medicine man bestowed on me a necklace of human knuckle bones from off his own neck. This I still have in my possession.

TOLD BY THE MARINES

AT a luncheon following the presentation of a film, the proceeds of which are to go to the "Save the Victory Fund," Admiral Sir Doveton Sturdee told an amusing story.

A suggestion was put forward to the effect that the film might be made more interesting to women by the introduction of Nelson's love affair with Lady Hamilton.

Whereupon Admiral Sturdee related how he once heard a marine, who was conducting a party of visitors round the Victory, exclaim, pointing to a particular chair in the cabin: "This 'ere's the chair Lady Hamilton used to sit in when she came to visit Nelson."

"Well?" queried a lady guest.

"Unfortunately," said Sir Doveton drily, "Lady Hamilton never set foot on board the Victory."

A PAGE ABOUT PEOPLE

Sidelights on Men and Women in the Public Eye

Drury-Nickle Melon Bet Was Flavorless Draw

The One Who Could Raise the Best Melon Was to Receive a Prize Hat

ATTORNEY-GENERAL NICKLE and ex-Premier Drury have long been warm personal friends. One day the latter received from his Kingston cronies a home-grown melon, which Drury declares was one of the finest he ever saw or tasted—a globe of nectar for the gods.

He wrote Nickle gratefully and the latter answered offering to send some seed for growing the variety if the Crown Hill farmer would enter into a contest with the donor to see who could raise the best flavored melon, each contestant to aid in deciding as to quality, and the loser to buy the winner a hat.

The seed duly arrived, and in Simcoe and Frontenac counties were grown rival melons. They ripened and were picked, and the best samples of each forwarded. Honest tests were made at each end of the line, as to quality, and to the surprise of the contestants both samples proved flavorless as melons—duds, absolute duds!

And thereby does not hang a hat.

THE seed duly arrived, and in Simcoe and Frontenac counties were grown rival melons. They ripened and were picked, and the best samples of each forwarded. Honest tests were made at each end of the line, as to quality, and to the surprise of the contestants both samples proved flavorless as melons—duds, absolute duds!

And thereby does not hang a hat.

TRAP FOR THE CURIOUS SET BY MRS. JAMIESON

WHEN Nina Moore Jamieson, the Canadian novelist, was attending Normal School in Winnipeg she was very much attached to a gold watch which had been presented to her ancestor at the Battle of the Boyne by William, Prince of Orange, wearing it on a chain around her neck. Of course such an unique locket called forth a great many comments from her schoolmates who were always pestering her to show the inside of the case. Becoming wearied of showing the works so frequently, she hit on the following happy device: Writing the initials "D. Y. C." on a slip of paper, she placed it inside the case. The next one who asked to see the inside was confronted with these initials, and on inquiring what they stood for was much abashed to find that they meant "Darn Your Curiosity."

HEIRS HAVE BURDENS

WILLIAM A. BRADY, theatrical manager, recalls an amusing incident illustrating the fact that responsibilities of success have their burdens.

"It was in my young days in the west. I knew the son of a farmer who had died, leaving an estate of about \$10,000. There were several children and my friend was executor.

"I met him coming into town one day, and we stopped for a chat.

"Well, Bud," said I, "how are things going?"

"He shook his head sadly.

"Bill," said he, "I'm worried to death. This here estate business keeps me running to the court house. I'm getting so sick of the thing that, honest to Jupiter, Bill, sometimes I just almost wish Pop hadn't died."

MAKING HIS CHOICE

THE well-known American poet and humorist, Mr. James Whitcomb Riley, tells a story of a negro elector who was asked after an election how he voted.

"Well, sah," he said, "I voted for the Republican. It was like this, sah. The Democrats, they came and gave me fifteen dollars and the Republicans they came and gave me ten, and so I voted Republican."

"But why?" said his questioner, surprised.

"Well, sah, I tho't they was the less corrupt of the two."



Tells the Secrets of 1924

THIS is Mme. De Teleme, the celebrated Paris prophetess, at work in her study. She has just prophesied the great coming events among which she asserts will be a Labor government in England, which will revolutionize the entire country. A great political struggle between Quince and Elbert and fierce natural earthquakes in America and Italy and a political one for India are also some of the most cheerful of her predictions.



Two Champs Get Together—Champion Invalid Receives a Call from Champion Heavyweight

NELLIE REVELL, described by Irvin S. Cobb as the "greatest guy I know," is here seen presenting Jack Dempsey with her book, "Right Off the Chest." Miss Revell wrote the book while in the hospital where she has been confined for more than 4 years with a broken spine. The title of the book is reminiscent of the little improvised desk invented by Miss Revell to rest on her chest. Her remarkable courage has attracted the attention of the whole world.

Gas Engineer in Three Years Grows The World's Most Famous Wheat

Young English Major of Alberta Awarded Grand Championship at Chicago International Grain Show for His Marquis Wheat—Went West on Account of Pulmonary Weakness Caused by Gas Poisoning

COMING to Alberta to be cured of pulmonary weakness, caused by gas during the Great War, a young Englishman, in a little more than three years has become the most famous farmer in western Canada—the grower of the world's best wheat. To make such distinction the more impressive, it may be added that before settling in Alberta in 1920, he had no previous experience in agriculture.

The young man is Major H. G. L. Strange, M.C., owner and operator at Fennendale Farm, Fenn, Alberta, and the achievement which won him fame almost overnight was the awarding to his Marquis wheat seed the grand championship at the recent International Grain Show at Chicago. Since he won first place in the wheat competition and in all, fifteen of the twenty-five prizes in this class, he was hardly challenged for the grand championship.

Major Strange's sweeping victory was all the more agreeable to his adopted province because Alberta had not previously captured the premier award in wheat, this prize going invariably to Saskatchewan. In fact, Alberta unostentatiously assumed that Saskatchewan's wheat seed was superior to that grown in Alberta and derived a compensating solace from the fact that this province took the first prizes for oats seed, which performance, by the way, it repeated this year, with J. W. Biglands, of Lacombe, in first place and Joseph Smith, of Wolf Creek, another Albertan, in second.

Alberta farmers could hardly realize that a gas engineer, for such is Major Strange's profession, could accomplish such sensational results in a scant four seasons' farming but he did more than that. Starting in 1920, he began sowing seed at the Chicago exhibition the next year and in the face of the keenest competition he won third prize for his Marquis wheat, second for his Victory oats, fourth for his peas and seventh for his barley.

Only exhibitors at Chicago can realize fully what a feather it is in a farmer's cap to win these places in four distinct competitions. How much more remarkable is it that Major Strange should win them in his second year's operations, more especially in view of the fact that he had no previous experience in agrarian pursuits?

In 1922, he won eighth place with his wheat, third with peas and fifth with barley. Then this year, he won the outstanding honors of the whole show.

Naturally the question is asked,—How did Major Strange so quickly become an expert farmer with an international standing?

The answer is that he started right and continued as he started.

When he came to Alberta in 1920, he had no definite intention of locating in there but after a careful investigation, involving tests of soils and examinations of weather records, he decided that here was an extremely fertile field if the proper methods were employed.

His next step was to consult the federal and provincial experts on agriculture. Principally he gained knowledge from the field husbandry department of the University of Alberta. His researches convinced him that success lay in growing registered seed and having bought about 1,000 acres at Fenn, he put this conviction into effect with what results his victories at Chicago indicate.

From the outset he used registered seed only and he bent every effort to improve it. Last year, for example, he imported from France

what is reputed to be the finest seed cleaning machine in the world.

Major Strange does not confine his attention to grain. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the "Large Black" hogs as the best bacon type and he imported a pen of these from England to give him a start.

He is even more enthusiastic about poultry and it is his ambition to have the highest laying flock of Barred Rocks on the American continent.

These four short years in Alberta have brought him quick honors from his fellow farmers for already he is president of the Alberta Seed Growers' Association, director of the Canadian Seed Grocers' Association, member of the Dominion government's advisory seed board and secretary of the Alberta Record of Performance Poultry Breeders' Association.

This is his career: By profession he is, as mentioned, a gas engineer. He was trained at Sir W. G. Armstrong, Whitworth and Company, Manchester, England. He has to his credit three years' military service in the South African War. For ten years he was general manager of the Honolulu Gas Company, Honolulu, Hawaii.

He saw four years' service in France during the world war in the Imperial Royal Engineers, serving with the Poison Gas Offensive Corps. He was thrice wounded, was awarded the Military Cross and was mentioned in despatches twice. He also saw special service with the Grand Fleet and the Royal Flying Corps.

Better All Women Envious Than a Single One Sorry

C.P.R. Bachelor President Has a Favorite After-Dinner Quip at His Own Expense

ALTHOUGH Mr. E. W. Beatty, B.A., is often referred to as Canada's most eligible bachelor, the president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company seldom has anything much to say about his state of single blessedness. Quite properly he considers his condition to be a strictly private matter.

Once in a while, though, Mr. Beatty will crack a joke at his own expense. One of his favorite after-dinner quips, which he works into the course of speeches on such dry matters as trade and commerce, is that he considers it better to make all women envious than to make a single woman happy.

In a recent speech in Winnipeg, Mr. Beatty touched at some length of the need of greater settlement on the land, always one of his favorite topics. He deplored the tendency to crowd into the cities, and pointed out that higher education was partly responsible for this.

"One trouble with Canada," he went on to say, "is that she has too many Bachelors of Art in the cities, and too many bachelors of heart in the country."

And then, with a whimsical smile, he added: "As I happen to be both, you can appreciate why I speak feelingly on the subject!"

SPELLING REFORM OVERDONE

THE famous American evangelist, Mr. "Billy" Sunday, attributes much of his success as a public orator to the fact that he speaks to his hearers in language they are familiar with and can easily understand.

"It's no good talking over the heads of your audience," he told a reporter the other day, and as an illustration of his meaning he went on to tell the story of Mr. Curran and Mr. McManus. The two friends came to New York to see the sights. Among the objects was a fine new public building. The feature of this building that appealed most strongly to Mr. Curran was an inscription cut into a huge stone.

"MDCCCXLVIII," he read aloud. "What does that letters mean, Tim?"

"That inscription," replied the cultured Mr. McManus, "stands for 1848."

"Oh!" replied Mr. Curran. Then, after a thoughtful pause, he added:

"Don't yez thing, Tim, that these New Yorkers are overdoin' a bit this new craze for spellin' reform?"

MR. ISRAEL ZANGWILL says there is no humor in America. Has he never been to the pictures and seen a custard pie burst on impact?—Punch.

Gong Sounds, Skull Clicks Its Jaws, Thurston Enters by a Secret Panel

House of the King of the Magicians Is Weird Place—Parlor Is Decorated Like a Chinese Temple—Sepulchral Voice From Bronze Buddha Makes Visitor Jump—Hindu Servant Passes Silently From Room to Room

THERE is nothing disappointing about the house of Howard Thurston, the magician. It is exactly what you would expect the house of a twentieth century wizard to be.

Standing on a quiet street of Beechhurst, L. L. Thurston's home is guarded by two enormous and audaciously plumaged parrots which he brought with him from his last trip to India. The door, a massive affair, with the symbol of an ancient cabalistic order emblazoned on its central panel, opens and closes by itself, and the reception room is a luxurious mass of Oriental hangings, through which the magician's Hindu servant passes silently to and fro.

The parlor is decorated along the lines of a Chinese temple, and in the further end of the room a huge bronze statue of Buddha sits grinning upon a teakwood pedestal. Thin columns of pungent smoke rise continually from an exotic incense burner at its feet. The uninitiated visitor is usually greeted by a sepulchral voice issuing from the Buddha, which says: "The master bids you welcome." His attention is then attracted by a slight noise behind him. A gong sounds, and Thurston suddenly appears, having entered the room through a well-made sliding panel.

In his study a very realistic skull, resting upon his desk and apparently beyond his control, opens and shuts its jaws with a gruesome click.

A crystal ball, which can be thoroughly examined without the slightest trace of wires or threads being found, rings solemnly at the command of the magician and tells fortunes by ringing once for "yes," twice for "no," and a whiskey bottle on the bookshelf is suddenly transformed into a grinning statuette of Volstead, the framer

of the famous prohibition act in the United States, as the innocent visitor reaches for it at the invitation of his host.

"I recall an evening last summer that I spent at his house with a number of other guests, when he drew our attention to the fountain on the lawn, which was clearly visible from the sitting-room," says F. Serreno Keating, in the New York World Magazine. "It had suddenly become a myriad of dazzling lights, like the Aurora Borealis in all its flaming glory, and from it arose the body of Jane, his eleven-year-old daughter, apparently asleep."

"When the child had reached a height of some three or four feet above the fountain spray she assumed a horizontal position and floated toward the window. Her shimmering dress fairly glittered in the multi-colored spotlights which were being played on her from without. Then she slowly receded toward the fountain and vanished into the iridescent foam."

Abdul, his faithful Hindu factotum, is also a student of the occult as well as of magic and juggling. In his particular tribe, he said, magic is practised only by those of the highest caste, with a vengeance when not engaged in performing some task for his master, or acquainting him with the esoteric aphorisms of higher Yoga doctrines.

As a demonstration of his power over the fire elements, the swarthy fellow produced from his sleeve a handful of cotton batting, which he ignited. When the flame had reached its height, he opened his mouth and placed the fiery mass upon his tongue. Then waving his arms about him excitedly, he proceeded to send forth streams of smoke and sparks from his mouth and nostrils.

As well as his collection of magical apparatus, Thurston has accumulated a vast assortment of ingenious devices employed in the sciences of fraudulent "spirit mediums" whom he has exposed during the course of his psychic investigations.

In a large black cabinet, which folds into a small size when not in use, he is apparently able to materialize a full-sized "ghost," and produce other weird effects, which he frequently does at an evening for the amusement of his friends.

AUTHOR OF BATTLE HYMN MARRIED FACTORY GIRL

Simple Humanity of "Onward, Christian Soldiers!" Expressed in Baring-Gould's Life—Was Dismissed by Bishop

BARING-GOULD, the author of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," is dead.

When, last week, the Rev. Sabine Baring-Gould died at his home in England, his prolific pen was still, but, of his many works in poetry and prose, the Christian church will keep immortal, through countless generations yet unborn, that stirring, martial, devotional song, and his name will live as millions sing "With the Cross of Jesus going on before."

Surprised choir boys have wafted the words through incense-laden air, as they marched up the vaulted aisles of churches and cathedrals; at Methodist revivals it has brought thousands to the altar rail in repentance and conversion; in Presbyterian and other houses of worship it has thrilled the Covenanter and dissenter; the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic fraternity, sing it at their public gatherings, and, at the conclaves of the Knights Templars, the watching thousands on the streets feel an exquisite thrill as the plumed Masons march, twenty abreast, singing the great battle hymn of the church.

Written in 1865, it never has lost its hold on the hearts of men battling for ideals. In the world war bands played the hymn while the youth of the warring nations rushed to the colors, and in the camps of armed men there rose the strain:

"We are not divided, all one body we—So great and universal is its appeal that it belongs to no sect, or no race—it has become the heritage of civilization rather than exclusively the rallying cry of the Christian church."

The hymn was fortunate in finding a composer like Sir Arthur Sullivan to express its spirit in music.

"Onward, Christian Soldiers" was written on Whit Monday in a Yorkshire village where young Baring-Gould was, then curate, as a marching song for a band of school children and with no thought of publication. He has told the story himself:

"I wanted the children to sing when marching from one village to the other, but could not think of anything quite suitable, so I sat up at night resolved to write something myself. 'Onward, Christian Soldiers' was the result. It was written in great haste, and I am afraid that some of the lines are faulty. Certainly nothing has surprised me more than its great popularity."

When the young curate wrote the words to swing his marching children along, they sang them to the tune of "Brightly Gleams Our Banner." Several musical settings have been given them at various times, but Sullivan's is the one everybody knows—the one with the thrill in it.

Dr. Baring-Gould also was a novelist and historian. He would have been ninety years old had he lived until the 28th of this month. He was one of the few surviving examples of the genuine English squire, living on the estate where his family had lived for almost three centuries.

At the same time, he was a country rector, a lord of the manor, a sermon writer, a student of comparative religion, an extremely popular novelist, a poet, an authority on medieval myths and legends, and an antiquarian of note in several branches of research. He is said to have been the most prolific and versatile of English writers, having more than 160 titles to his credit.

The simple humanity in the hymn was expressed in Baring-Gould's life. His friends cherish the story of how, when the clergyman, who was one of the most influential advocates of the High Church movement, wished to have his hymn sung in his own church, his bishop, who was very Low Church, objected to the lines:

"With the Cross of Jesus Going on before."

The author thereupon changed the last line to:

"Left behind the door," which made the bishop so angry that he dismissed him from his place. Mr. Gladstone, however, at once presented him with the far better living of East Mersin in Essex.

In 1872, on the death of his father, Baring-Gould inherited the family estates, those of Lord Trenchard, consisting of 3,000 acres and the crown living that went with it. He lived in a beautiful big Elizabethan manor house where the family had lived since the days of James I.

With this background of birth and breeding the young curate doubtless could have married a lady of high degree if he had wanted to. But instead he fell in love, like the humblest of his country parishioners, with a factory girl, Miss Grace Taylor, and after sending her to a private school where she could be somewhat prepared for the social position she would have to enter, he married her. She died in 1916.

Baring-Gould's novel, "Through Flood and Flame," is said to be autobiographical so far as the details of this romantic courtship are concerned.

THE OVERSTAYING VISITOR

SENATOR HITCHCOCK of Nebraska has a favorite story:

"There was a man out in my state who was visited one time by an out of town minister. The weather was bad the morning after the visitor got there, and he decided to stay another night. It looked a trifle threatening the next day, and the minister said he thought Providence had intended that he remain there in their hospitable midst for one more night. So that evening when they held family prayer the host had this to say:

"O Lord, we pray Thee that we may have a bright and propitious day to-morrow that the good brother may continue his journey."

"In spite of this open hint the overstayng visitor was present at meal times afterwards until his host forcibly set him on his way as 'works were better than talk.'"

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is set against a dark background.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint horizontal lines and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. The page is set against a dark background.

A Veteran Poet of Vancouver

At the Great Age of Eighty-two, Mr. Bernard McEvoy, Dean of Canadian Journalists, Issues "Verses For My Friends," a Volume of Poems Full of Human Interest

By Professor W. T. Allison

Twenty-six years ago there was published in Toronto a volume of poetry entitled "Away From News-papery." The author was Mr. Bernard McEvoy, who at that time was already a veteran journalist on the staff of "The Mail and Empire." In those days I was just beginning to take an interest in Canadian writers and had provided myself with a tall scrapbook in which I pasted poems by Campbell, Campbell, Carman and other bright and shining lights of the northern literary firmament. I remember at the time that I was allured by the striking title of Mr. McEvoy's book of verse, for I was engaged on the staff of a Toronto paper myself. Here was an elderly scribe who evidently had a sense of relief in getting away from the realm of smelly printer's ink, the thundering press, and the profane city editor. Little did I imagine away back in 1898, that I would make the acquaintance of Mr. McEvoy in Vancouver, over twenty-five years later, and that it would be my pleasure some years after that to review his earlier and later poems collected under the modest title, "Verses for My Friends" (Cowan Brookhouse Limited, Vancouver). The last time I had a talk with Mr. McEvoy in his office in The Vancouver Province Building (he is literary editor of that paper), I asked him if he had any copies of "Away From News-papery" and he offered me an autographed copy. He spoke his head as he informed me that the book had been long out of print. But here we have the bulky of his earlier work re-printed for us in attractive style, with the identical illustrations by G. A. Reid, R.C.A., that appeared in the first book, and with a large sheaf of poems written between 1898 and 1923. The remarkable thing about this new book is that it is the work of Canada's dean of journalists. Mr. McEvoy is now eighty-two years of age. He is a grizzled old man of the Victorian type, affable, cultured, dignified, as alert mentally as he was half a century ago. I question whether any other Canadian writer of his age is so ripe an age. He and Charles Mair of Calgary are the oldest authors in this country, both of them in full possession of their faculties and very attractive gentlemen.

THE POET'S LOVE OF NATURE

The majority of our younger poets would do well to read Mr. McEvoy's poems and catch him writing clearly, lucidly, with the gift of humor, and is in vital touch with the world. He is a love of Nature in her many moods, he does not divorce her from real life, as so many of our poets do. He is inspired by many of our poets, but he is a realist; one of them describes a gaunt old veteran stranded in the down-town section of a city. He is a realist, his initial poem, "Away From News-papery," however, that he gives fullest expression to his "world-worshiping love of the fields and flowers." The poem commemorates a visit to Weston, which in 1896 was a country village, a few miles from Toronto; to-day it is really part of the great city. Describing a scene in the valley of the Humber near Weston, the poet writes:

A sacred splendor fills this valley fair
Through which the river flows
Of tender beauty breathes in every grove
As though the spirits of each Summer
Past,
And every Spring and Autumn lingered there
Whispering sweet memories to the soul
Nature's fine melodies. Yet here, re-
mote,
Fancy hears murmurs of the ocean's
Wave,
They speak these ripples of an inland
stream,
Of an Atlantic's vast immensity.
And thus our lives, hallowed by in-
land shores
Expand at last into the Eternal Sea!

And in the epilogue to this poem Mr. McEvoy gives in lines of serene beauty his appreciation of the mighty Mother who teaches us so many lessons as we behold her wonder and bloom and seek to interpret her mystery:

The years pass, one by one—the Sum-
mers come
Bestow their flowers and fruit; then
fade away
Like rose leaves dear in memory's
scented vase.
That recall the beauty that is gone.
But O my friends who know this home
of mine,
Think me gently when in time to
come
You call to mind how we have sat
These spreading trees, if I have passed
Into the spaces of the unknown
Remember me with kindness, say that I
Was one to whom sweet Nature kindly
spoke,
And told her joys and sorrows—some-
times
Her fondest love, to thoughts I could
not tell.

VARIETY OF SUBJECT MATTER

The wide sweep of Mr. McEvoy's verse is seen in the following tabulation of his poems: Verses of Memory and Environment; Nature; Humorous and Colloquial; Characterizations Historic; Special Occa-

sions; Miscellaneous; Christmas Verses; Sunday Afternoons. The human quality of these poems is indicated by such titles as the following: "At a Lecture on Lunacy," "To an Ecologist," "Lullaby," "The Canadian Nationalists," "A Photograph in a Shop Window," "Twenty Knots-an-Hour," "Revised Proofs," "The Marching of the Troops," "The Unknown Donor of a Pipe-Rack," "The Town of the Future," "The Warlike Story," "One of the best of the humorous colloquial poems is 'The Cow Bell.' The underlying note of pathos gives value to this kind of poem and invests it with heart interest."

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

appeal to me most are the lyrics which have to do with everyday subjects, and of these I sing out for special mention, "Two Visitors," "The Old Parliament Buildings," "The Tree" and "Revised Proofs." The last poem in the volume is notable for its beautiful last line. It may be interpreted from the personal side as Mr. McEvoy's message to readers as he stands looking back over his long life.

YOUTH AND AGE

Above the mountains grows the coming dawn
The light foretells the bright and happy day.
And youth goes forward towards the growing gold
That glows with brilliance every purple steep.
The happy youth that dreams no touch
Nor cold nor darkness e'er can dim
The glorious light that floods the onward road.

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

numerous streamlets before there is opportunity to combine in a large sized flow. The country is physiographically a young one in spite of its valley and floods.

BOTANY AND BREAKERS

I was disappointed at not being able to procure a specimen of Secou's Polypody, our beautiful thick-leaved West Coast fern. Several times in passing near to small islands or cliffs saw its rich green masses, but unfortunately there are no opportunities of going ashore on the ocean shoreline. For this fern is a lover of the open sea and does not grow further in than the mouths of the various sounds. Even at Uclulet Sound we passed again the island of these ferns. It was a fine natural bridge worn through the rock by the action of the waves. From the top of the mountain I took them to be formed of volcanic matter; whatever it was it looked extremely rugged and made a fine show as it stood up to the huge waves which broke in foam upon it and poured down in thousands of little tumbling cascades. The finest breakers of the voyage were seen on this part of the coast with long green crests below their foaming crests. We were now heading

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

ing for the waters off Brooke Peninsula on the last stage to Quatino.

THE FUR SEEKERS

Looking at the dark blue hills one wonders what drew Russian, Spanish, American and English to these wild coasts. Gold was not the lure as in South America, but another commodity for which Nootka was justly celebrated. To harter with the Indians for these and especially for the valuable sea-otter was the object which attracted the various ships which from time to time cast anchor in these waters. The sea-otter skin is described by one of the old captain-traders as "five feet long and twenty-four to thirty inches wide, covered with very fine fur, length having an inch in surface, and exhibiting a silver color when blown open." These beautiful creatures have been pretty well exterminated. It was one of the traders, the Boston, which in 1803, was taken by Chief Maquinna, of Nootka, and all the crew massacred. The exception of two, John Jewitt, the ship's armorer, and John Thompson, the sailmaker, Jewitt owed his life to accident. He was a craftsman. Thompson, who was with him, was passed off as Jewitt's. They spent two years with the Indians, and eventually succeeded in getting a letter to the first vessel to sail since the massacre. They then escaped. Jewitt's account of their experiences which is very well worth reading.

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,
And took it down to see.
He looked at it, and then he said,
"Why that's a cow bell, lad."
And up to now the only thing I
When daddy made it ring.
And says, "Wherever get you get that
Of our dear old cow-bell!"
That clanking cow-bell!"

SOME NEWSPAPER VERSE

A number of these poems are what might be called, with no disparagement to their author, newspaper verses. They are suggested by using events and were no doubt written as part of the day's work of a busy editor. They are, however, very good, and Mr. McEvoy would be the last man in the world to regard them as classic in form. June 6, 1895, "He's down the river," "The second day," "How can the sun shine so gay," "This dead day," "Half-mast day," "Clouds, cloud, cloud, day," "For dead he lies."

THE LAST POEM IN THE VOLUME

The most ambitious poem in this volume is a dramatic romance, "The blank verse is very well done, and the character portrayal is good, but the plot makes too great a tax on one's credulity. It can easily be seen, however, that Mr. McEvoy has decided drama, and he ought to conform to fashion and produce some one-act plays either in prose or verse. The poems in this collection which

THE COW BELL

Our attic's thick with cowbells, and there one day I found
A queer square sort of bell that made
I wondered what the thing could be,

PARISIANS LIKE FANCY MODELS IN AUTOMOBILES

Paris Show Characterized by
Tendency to Feature
Beauty

The Paris Automobile Show ranks with the very best in the world, and one of the salient features of the annual exhibits is the reflection of the inherent love the French people have for beauty.

In fact, beauty is stressed so greatly in the foreign makes of motor cars that the same emphasis on this side of the water probably would not satisfy the ever-practical nature of the Canadian public.

This difference in the method of displaying automobiles was one of the most striking things noted on a recent European trip, which included visits to the London and Paris automobile shows and to the principal motor car factories on the British Isles and the continent.

EVERY CAR A SPECIAL
At the Paris show every foreign car on display was a special job, making it impossible to accurately conceive what the regular stock cars of the various makes look like. It is the point particularly that I think would not please the automobile public of this country. Here those interested in cars prefer to inspect standard models, but the French public evidences a keen interest in this type of "special" exhibit, and it is my opinion that this feature is essential to the success and popularity of the annual Paris exhibition.

Where chassis were shown, all the metal was frosted and burnished, presenting a most beautiful appearance, but hardly that of a practical automobile. Virtually all of the bodies were of freak design, not lending themselves to commercial production. In fact, they were what we in this country term custom built jobs and which are used on less than one-half of one per cent. of Canadian-built cars in use. Many of the open cars were of the "boat" design, while the closed bodies were largely of the collapsible type.

All the world and his wife will be coming to the Victoria Press Club dance on Thursday, February 14, at the Empress Hotel.



AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order.

A. W. Perkins
852 View Street Phone 2341

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

To the admirable sturdiness and all-year protection of this Sedan, Dodge Brothers have added refinements which further enhance its value and desirability.

The car is long and low, with deep seats and abundant leg room. New springs—underslung in the rear—add immeasurably to the comfort of riding.

With these and other notable improvements, the Type-B Sedan will distinctly appeal to those who demand beauty as well as utility in the car they drive.

A. E. HUMPHRIES MOTORS, Limited
Cor. View and Vancouver Streets
Delivered at Victoria
\$2145



Safety First Rules Issued For Guidance

The following, termed "Ten Commandments of Safety for Motorists," is being enclosed with all motor license plates for 1924, at the request of the Ontario Safety League. The motorists are asked to "ponder and act upon these suggestions, avoid injuries to yourself and others." The "commandments" are:

- (1) Always remember you are an engineer fully responsible.
- (2) Always test your brakes when starting and have them inspected frequently.
- (3) Never pass a street car when it is stopping.
- (4) Exercise especial care in crossing in front of a street car or in passing it.
- (5) Always signal with horn when slowing down, turning or stopping.
- (6) Look before you back, and sound horn three times.
- (7) Use your horn as a warning to pedestrians—not to startle them.
- (8) Remember the other fellow always has the right of way.
- (9) Drive with care where children may be playing.
- (10) Stop before crossing railway tracks. Keep to the right—avoid accidents.

SEDIMENT IN RADIATOR

Overheating may often be traced to sediment in the radiator which cuts off free radiation of heat. This may be removed usually by the use of a saturated solution of washing soda and water. During the hot weather each year, it is well to fill the cooling system with a solution of this sort and run the engine for several hours. Then drain this solution off and refill the system with clean water.

If, in the system used, a pump is employed, the upper hose should be disconnected from the radiator and the engine should be run to pump the solution out of the system. At the same time fresh water run from a hose or other source should be fed into the top of the radiator as fast as it is pumped out and thus flush the entire system before connecting up the hose again.

When the thermo-siphon system is used, which does not employ a pump, it is of course, impossible to do this. But one should remove both upper and lower hose connections after running the engine with the solution and wash it out as well as possible with fresh water. A hose inserted in the upper connection of the cylinder would force out all the solution with a collection of sediment, and the same process with the radiator ought to clean it out.

KINDLY INTENTIONED

Miss Rouge—"I'm so sorry to hear of your motor accident."

Motor Friend—"Oh, thanks, it's nothing. I expect to live through many more."

Miss Rouge—"Oh, I hope not."

DISCUSS MERGING OF AUTO CLUBS

Vancouver, Jan. 26. — Vancouver Automobile Club members last night failed to approve the almost-completed merging of the identity of their organization in the new Automobile Club of British Columbia. Instead, of adopting the legal committee's report presented by F. G. T. Lucas, the meeting, by about fifty to twelve, carried R. H. Gale's amendment that the proposed constitution of the central body be distributed among the members for discussion at a later meeting. The meeting developed two strongly opposed viewpoints, one favoring the scheme proposed by which the Vancouver Automobile Club would become merely a branch of the Automobile Club of British Columbia, and the other that the Vancouver Automobile Club should continue its separate identity and simply pay a small per capita grant to the central organization. There was complete unanimity on the need for a central organization.

"What do you call a man who plays the saxophone?"
"Don't call him anything. Words fail."



MR. and Mrs. Ford Owner, if—on your next trip around town—you or your car are in need of anything, let this page serve as a reminder of "Where to Buy It." Being able to get around easily, it's to your advantage to go out of your way occasionally, if it means "Better Quality, Better Service, Better Prices." These Advertisers offer you just that. Patronize them.

WHEN YOU THINK	FORD THINK	REVERCOMB
WHEN YOU THINK	FORD THINK	REVERCOMB
WHEN YOU THINK	FORD THINK	REVERCOMB
WHEN YOU THINK	FORD THINK	REVERCOMB
WHEN YOU BUY A	FORD BUY FROM	REVERCOMB

IN FACT REVERCOMB HANDLES EVERYTHING FOR A FORD

REVERCOMB MOTORS LIMITED

Phone 270

Ford Dealers

925 Yates Street

FORD SPECIALS

ON SALE ONLY UNTIL CLEARED

SEE OUR BARGAIN WINDOW

30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Fabric.	Regular \$11.50.	Special \$9.00
30 x 3 1/2 Firestone Cords.	Regular \$14.65.	Special \$11.35
Spark Plugs. Splitdorf, 1/2 inch.	Regular \$1.50.	Special .60c
Spark Plugs. Rajah, 1/2 inch.	Regular \$1.25.	Special .50c
Spark Plugs. Maxim, 1/2 inch.	Regular \$1.00.	Special .40c
Ronson Wrenches. Set of four.	Regular \$1.25.	Special .30c
Dobbin Blowout Chains.	Regular \$1.50.	Special .50c
Stile's Explosion Whistles.	Regular \$4.75.	Special \$1.50
Firestone Tube Repair Kits.	Regular 50c.	Special .20c
Polish Liquid Veneer.	Regular 25c.	Special .10c

GENUINE FORD PARTS IN STOCK

Cor. Douglas and
Broughton Streets

WELLER
AUTO
SUPPLY HOUSE

Phone
659 and 669

GLASGOW TRANSMISSION LINING

FOR FORD CARS

WEARS LONGER AND
ELIMINATES CHATTER

GENUINE TIMKEN
FRONT WHEEL
BEARINGS

GENUINE HYATT BEAR-
INGS STANDARD EQUIP-
MENT ON FORDS

DE LUXE PISTONS
WRIST PINS
OILTITE PISTON RINGS

R. ANGUS

555 Yates St. Phone 1164

Exide

MADE IN CANADA

BATTERIES
EXIDE SERVICE
STATION

Harry F. Davis, Prop.
Gordon Street Phone 418

Ford Owners

Stop Here For
Accessories

"Dirigo"

**Pennsylvania
Oils**

GOODYEAR
TIRES and TUBES
BATTERY
CHARGING
VULCANIZING

**THE
AUTOMOTIVE
EQUIPMENT
HOUSE**

758 YATES STREET
Next Library
Phone 394

TRIUMPH Batteries



For Better Battery
Service and Repairs
go to

**McCANDLESS BATTERY
CO., LTD.**

Phone 7790 929 Yates Street

A WILLARD BATTERY

For EASY STARTING, and an

ATTWATER-KENT IGNITION SYSTEM

For Smooth Running

**Rolfe Electric and
Battery Co., Ltd.**

847 Yates Street

Phone 7290



Sanders Auto Top COMPANY

If You Are Wanting Good
Substantial Work, Let
a Mechanic Do It

I have been in the upholstery
business for twenty-five years.
I can fix your car from top to
bottom. Sedans recovered. Repair
work a specialty.
928 Johnson Street—Above Quadra

**Cadillac Workmanship on Fords
JACK SMITH**

Dominion Garage

Phone 846



SHAMBLES!—Three were killed and 11 seriously injured when these fast trains piled up on a blind siding near Hillendahl, Tex. The terrific impact hurled boilers from the engines which met in head-on death grip, and strewn a mass of twisted debris upon the tracks.



NINA WILCOX PUTNAM AT PLAY.—Nina Wilcox Putnam (left), noted author, Mrs. Montgomery Schuyler, her secretary (centre), and Richard Ellsworth Bassett, six-foot-four-inch business manager for Mrs. Putnam, photographed on golf links at Pinehurst. A divorce, recently granted to Mrs. Putnam was rescinded. Bassett was formerly a painter, when he made Mrs. Putnam's acquaintance.



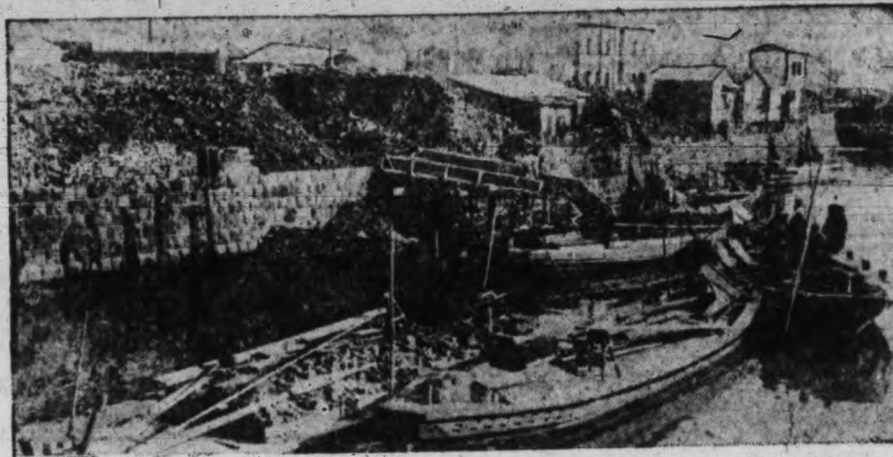
BEAUTY A LA BRUNETTE.—New York's young society set boasts of the most beautiful girls in the country. At a recent entertainment many society girls took part. Photo shows Miss Natica Nast, daughter of Conde Nast, who portrayed the part of a Spanish type.



DON'T CROWD!—Professor Robert H. Goddard, of Clark University, Massachusetts, invented the rocket shown above. He expects it to travel to the moon at a speed of six or seven miles a second for the first 100 miles and 5,000 miles an hour for the remainder of the distance. Buy your tickets early for the ride.



QUITE A JEWEL.—This 4,200-pound silver nugget, the largest in the world, discovered in the Keley mine, is now at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto. The crated chunk of silver was some problem to the transport companies, but arrived in safety. It is here shown just uncrated, lying in the case, and being examined by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, centre.



CLEANING UP.—Thousands of tons of rock and dirt, resulting from the earthquake in Japan, are daily being taken out to sea and dumped. This photograph shows the way the Japanese are rebuilding their stricken territory.



CAN'T DO THIS IN VICTORIA.—First prize for courage goes to Miss Marion Harlan, a New Hampshire girl. She is a swimming enthusiast and doesn't care if it's Winter or Summer. Photo shows her in the "old swimming hole." The white around the edge is ice.



SHE'S SOME REAL SHOOTER.—Mrs. Maurice Goodchild, who has just won the British ladies' rifle championship. In the competition, she defeated scores of men experts. She is expected to be a serious contender in the Olympic contests.



TO END ROW.—Premier E. H. Armstrong (left), of Nova Scotia, has intervened in the Cape Breton coal strike. Roy M. Wolvin (right), president of the British Empire Steel Corporation, has agreed to temporary suspension of the wage cut, while negotiations may be reopened.



ENTERTAINMENT FOR TRAVELERS.—W. D. Robb, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, has completed plans for the equipping of all transcontinental trains on the Government lines with radio receiving outfits. Mr. Robb is shown speaking into a microphone in Montreal, delivering a message which was heard as far West as Chicago, and as far East as Halifax.



FOUND "SUPER-RACE" FOUNDATION.—Dr. Alzamon Ira Lucas, shown here with his son, will soon conduct a "super-race convention." Lucas claims the sex and vocation of a child can be predetermined.



PERFORMS FOUR JOBS.—Revolving like the propellers of a ship, the rosette blades of a new plough attachment for farm tractors, just tried out in the Prairies, do the work of turning the plough, and of pulverizer, harrow and drag, as well. According to its inventor, William Turner, the revolving blades each cut a furrow 14 inches wide and may be adjusted to dig from one to ten inches deep. The attachment is shown here at work in a field.



TWO POWERS OF GERMANY.—Dr. A. Hermes (left), former German Minister of Finance, is on this continent, and the other day, in company with Dr. Weizsäcker, German ambassador, called to pay his respects to President Coolidge. It is believed Dr. Hermes is on this continent primarily to test sentiment for a loan to his country.

SCHOOL DAYS

Copyright, 1921, by
The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

By DWIG



A PAGE OF INTEREST TO CHILDREN

Page From Diary of a Raindrop

If it had not been for the sun there would be no diary, that is, no diary of a raindrop. You see, the sun poked down smilingly upon the ocean and its warmth attracted enough moisture to form a cloud. This cloud surged up and up in the heavens and was borne by winds over the land. The sun drove the winds, too.

Once over the land the cloud met with cold air from the mountain tops and descended in the form of rain. It watered growing vegetation and gave the brown, dry earth a welcome draught. Now, the cloud was composed of millions of rain drops in vapor form but when the cold air struck the cloud it shivered and flew the rain drops.

The raindrop of this fell into a mountain ravine, where it was joined by a great many others in a race for the sea. It was many days and nights traveling before it reached the coast, so it had many adventures. To begin with, a deer, coming over the crest of the hill from the valley beyond, slipped its head into the stream. A portion of the raindrop, along with many of its fellows, was sucked up in the cooling drink taken by the thirsty animal. The stream flowed along, passing under a boat-house where a miner dipped a bucket into it for kettle water. Another portion of our raindrop disappeared at this stage.

The stream was well stocked with trout and one fish used a portion of the raindrop to get oxygen out of it as he pumped it through his gills. Nearing the coast the raindrop, or all that was left of it, helped in water a flock of sheep and a herd of cattle in the grazing lands (of course it had help). Then it aided

a lumber jack to wash his hands, in the timbers. It made tea for a widow, scrubbed the ears of a little boy, lent itself to a host of other useful duties, losing each time a little of its size.

When quite near the sea, a portion of it, the raindrop was dipped up in a scum to help water thirsty ferns in a city window box.

At this juncture the river tipped over into a steep fall. Here the raindrop joined its companions in pushing on the paddle wheels of an electric generator. In short, it took a great many days for the raindrop to get back to the ocean, and when it did arrive it was but the ghost of its former size. Then what would you suppose happened? Why, it had no sooner mingled with the salt water of the ocean than it was just in time to be drawn up by the sun to commence the whole business all over again.

The diary does not say how many times the raindrop went through this harrowing round of experiences, but it is safe to say that it has been at it now for a great many years. Indeed, what is true of one raindrop might well be said of them all. Were it not for the sun and its kindly rays life for the raindrop would be a very sad affair, and for mankind it might well be impossible.

You can trace the kindly influence of the sun in nearly everything you see from the tea that is placed on your table this evening to the coal that will keep your house warm to-night. When you are not able to see it for sheets of rain remember that somewhere the golden rays of sunshine are pouring down on land and ocean alike, reviving all growing things and giving them fresh impetus in life.

The sun has its share in this great work so, though it may keep you indoors, do not think the less of the rain for that. Remember the deer, the ferns, and the people away in the forests.

Work For Your Goal, it Won't Come to You

It is an old saying, "If you want a thing done well, do it yourself." The saying conveyed the thought that it was natural to take more interest in your own affairs than in the affairs of others. To this saying might have been added one no less true, "If you want a thing worth having, you have to get it for yourself." Are you a "go-getter"? Nowadays, and indeed it must always have been so, the hand that stays open to receive gifts from others, remains empty. Similarly, minds that trust to other minds to fill their heads stay empty. Worthwhile things are worth while working to attain. Whether it be a new automobile or a career in life, the principle is the same, and what you want you must go after.

Many go through life by accident, effort to move in the direction or in that way, without any conscious aim. Do not fail to read the opening numbers or you will lose half the great interest that the story has to convey. Watch out every week for Uncle Ray, you will like him.

When the Crow Won by Strategy

The reward for keeping the eyes open to observe what is taking place round about us comes in strange and unexpected forms. A watcher on the Johnson Street Bridge the other day gazed idly at an empty garbage scow in the stream below. Presently a large blue and white seagull alighted on one of the bollards of the barge

and hopped down to the deck. It seized presently on what appeared to be a very dry, meatless bone, probably the refuse from some long-forgotten doggie meal.

Within a few seconds the scow was visited by another of Nature's feathered creatures; this time a crow. While the crow pecked away at the bone, the crow flew down and planted his feet fairly and firmly on the deck of the scow and watched. In due course the gull left the bone and the crow hopped over to it. The gull commenced to peck at a crust of bread that the crow had not sighted before. The crow made a great play as if enjoying the bare bone very much indeed.

Envious, the gull hopped over and drove the crow away from the bone, taking it for himself. Quick as a flash the crow seized on the piece of bread. The gull saw his mistake a second too late. He darted for his lost prey, but the crow was already in the air and bearing away the only edible thing from the scow. The gull walked over to the bone, regarded it awhile in contempt, and then flew off town stream. His greed had cost him a meal.

MEET UNCLE RAY

This week readers of the Children's Page will have a treat in The Child's Story of the Human Race, by Uncle Ray. Installments of this absorbingly entertaining book will appear on this page every Saturday for a long time to come. Do not fail to read the opening numbers or you will lose half the great interest that the story has to convey. Watch out every week for Uncle Ray, you will like him.

Features For Smaller Folks

Russian Ivan

Here is a new dollie from another nation, and whether you have made these little foreigners into colored paper-clay or really sewed and stuffed them into cloth, Ivan will be glad to join the others. Ivan is a favorite Russian name—in history several colors should be used, and several of the simple stitches, too. His boot cuffs are buttonhole stitch; a plain sewing stitch in bright colors embroiders his blouse and baggy trousers; his lips are solid red and the other lines are all just outline stitch.

The contour of Ivan is very simple, which makes him easy to sew and turn. After he is all embroidered, turn him face in and stitch firmly around the outside edge, all but across the bottom of his feet. Trim to about a quarter inch from the seam, then turn right side out again. A cardboard strip about an inch and a quarter wide supplies an excellent backbone, or he may be stuffed with cotton wool, without this. When the stuffing is smooth and nice, finish his feet by whipping around the outside edge.

Ivan could be stuffed half full of beans—good, solid food for a little Ukrainian—and then he would be a beanbag. Or the can be folded on the dotted line and pasted into a sturdy little paper doll, with crayon lines instead of embroidery.

NO WONDER

Father was annoyed. His ex-pressed wish had failed him. It wouldn't go at all. "I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," objected four-year-old Henry. "Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."

HENCE THOSE TEARS

"Did the bride's mother cry at the wedding?"

"Yes, indeed. That was the only way she could attract attention to her new gown."

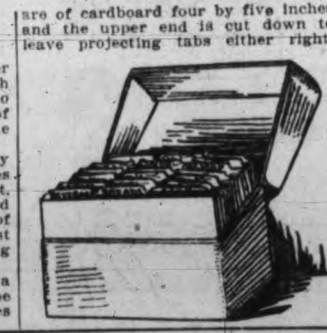
Make It Yourself

A Recipe Cabinet

What would be handier for mother to have than a recipe cabinet which is pictured here? Your sister who is just accumulating a fine lot of cooking-ideas would also welcome such a gift.

The making of it is easy: Any box about 4 1/2 by 5 1/2 by 7 inches would be right size for the cabinet, and it could be either constructed of good, heavy cardboard or of wood. Likely you could find just about what you want at the drug store.

The hinge is made by using a strip of good, heavy mending tape or adhesive. The cards themselves



Working Elephants

In India, much of the heavy work is done by the elephants. The people have little machinery in that country and as the elephants are rather numerous and are both strong and intelligent, that is the way they solve the problem of heavy labor, particularly in handling lumber.

One of the most valuable products of India is teakwood. This wood is used in making fine furniture, and it is sent to all parts of the world. It is a very heavy wood as it grows in the tree and the teakwood trees are grided—that is the bark is cut

away near the ground, so that they will die and get thoroughly dry before they are felled. Once the trees are ready to cut down, saws and axes are used and then the tree trunks are cut up into sections convenient for handling. Chains are attached to these logs and the elephants are hitched to them and drag them to the water where the logs are gathered into a raft and floated to the mill where the logs are cut up into timbers of a standard size.

Once the logs are sawed up into lumber the elephant takes up the job again, and they pile the lumber in the great yards. They seem to know exactly what to do and their driver sits on the elephant's head and does away in the warm sun while his great servant will lift a timber and balance it on his tusks and amble to the pile where he will put the lumber down just in place. If he has any difficulty placing it, he will reach up with his foot to help locate it just right.

The elephant knows just when it is time to quit, and when the whistle blows at noon or night he will drop

LIMERICK POST-BAG

From Viva O. Brown, an eleven-year-old reader at 1408 Stadacona Avenue, the following Limerick line is received, in completion of the last limerick published:

The poor little Fat Eskimo,
Has strange funny ways as you know,
His bed is of ice,
Which isn't so nice.
But he hasn't got far to go.

"But He's Used to the North,
As We Know," was another excellent line contributed by Ethel Parker, a ten-year-old reader at 886 Cloverdale Avenue.

There is a note for practical-mindedness in the line supplied by Margaret Taylor, a ten-year-old reader at 1827 Burton Avenue, in the following terms:

"But it keeps out the wind and the snow!"

May Phillips, an eleven-year-old reader at 219 Lamson Street, found pleasure for the little fat Eskimo, as well as pains. "As coasting down hill in the snow," was the line contributed by this reader.

Uncle Wiggily and Susie's Slip

(By HOWARD R. GARIB)

"Uncle Wiggily! Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Come on! Come on!"

A jolly voice cried, this outside the hollow stump bungalow one afternoon. The rabbit gentleman, who had just come in from hopping across the fields, looked up. "Yes, I did. But don't you go out, Uncle Wiggily."

"Why not?" he inquired.

"Because it might be the Pussycat ready to nibble you for having shot little arrows at him yesterday."

"I'll look from the window," said the bunny gentleman, "and if it is the Pussycat I won't shoot him. When he had looked he twinkled his pink nose."

"Uncle Wiggily did—and cried: 'Hurry! Hurry! Susie! Little! The rabbit girl. She's all right—Susie won't nibble me!'"

Uncle Wiggily hopped out of his hollow stump bungalow. Nura was seeing him and watching how spryly he hopped; shook her head and murmured:

"Susie's younger and more foolish every day!"

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" greeted Susie when she saw the bunny gentleman. "Come in and see what I brought!"

"Where?" asked the bunny gentleman.

"In going over to the tree house of Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel lady, answered Susie. "My mother wants me to borrow a few nuts to put on top of a chocolate cake. So you come with me, cause mother said I ought to stay a little while and play with Johnnie and Billie, and you can have fun, too."

"Hum! Yes," remarked Uncle Wiggily, looking back toward the bungalow to see if Nurse Jane might be watching him. "Yes, those squirrel boys have gathered plenty of nuts, I should say, and their mother will be glad to lend your mother some for a cake. I suppose I might go with you to see that everything is all right."

"Oh, goodie!" cried Susie. "Come on!"

So Susie and Uncle Wiggily hopped over the fields and through the woods to the tree where the Bushytail squirrels lived. Their home was partly in a nest house and partly in a hollow hole of the tree trunk.

The tree house of the squirrels was high up from the ground, but Johnnie, Billie and the other squirrels had no trouble in getting up. They climbed that tree, for they had sharp little claws, almost like those of Tommie, Johnnie and Billie.

"But we can't climb the tree, Uncle Wiggily, so how are we going to get up?" asked Susie, when they were almost at the squirrel tree.

"Well, go up in the elevator," laughed the bunny gentleman. And, surely enough, Johnnie and Billie

Tommy Ted in Tangletown



The Hat Tree

One poor man of Tangletown
Went to the woods to find
Now it's quite the proper thing
When out upon the street.

Tangletown, with its twisted streets, is a wonderful place to go; and oh, the things a child can find there! When the J-bird sings, or the Sawhorse neighs, or the cats call-bouts on the river, Tommy, beside a row of blue, broad, bent, blue trees, he rubbed his eyes. "Oh, look at that," he said. "It's surely funny. Here's my chance to get a hat, with never a cent of money." For, just as far as he could see, as he sat on a big black root, every branch of every tree held hats instead of fruit. Derby hats, and hats of straw, and felt hats, black and brown. That's the slight that Tommy saw, here in Tangletown. "Hat trees! Hat trees, everywhere," said little Tommy Ted. Then—he was no longer there, but safe at home in bed.

How many little readers have made a trip to the Provincial Museum in the Parliament Buildings? It is well worthy of your time. There in story and exhibit is to be found a comprehensive history of this Province from the days of some of its first inhabitants. Traces of a civilization at least 1,000 years before our day are to be seen in the form of axe and arrow heads. The stuffed animals and birds, too, are well worth a study.

Form a wonderful insight into the life of Nature's creatures in our woods.

his piece of timber right where it is, and nothing could persuade him to work after that hour. More than that, the elephant has to be very carefully handled. He must have his bath twice a day and be carried all over. He is very sensitive and must be treated very kindly else he is likely to become sullen and dangerous.

These Bushytail squirrels did as the red squirrels do and placed their winter nuts in a deep hollow of the tree. And, as Johnnie had said, Susie slipped down into this hollow.

"Well, can't Susie climb up, as you boys would climb if you fell into the nut cellar?" asked Mrs. Bushytail.

"Oh, no!" said Uncle Wiggily. "Neither Susie nor I have climbing claws. Poor Susie can't get up!"

And she couldn't! There she was deep down in a large hollow limb of the tree. Uncle Wiggily, looking down, could see the little rabbit girl and he could hear her cry:

"Oh, how can I get up? How can I ever get out?"

"I know how we can help her out!" suddenly chattered Johnnie.

"How?" asked his brother.

"We'll take a little basket, faster it to a rope and lower it down in the nut cellar like the outside elevator. Susie can get in the basket and we'll pull her up!"

No sooner said than done. Down into the deep hollow the basket on the end of a rope was lowered. Susie crept into it and then Uncle Wiggily, Mrs. Bushytail and the two squirrels pulled Susie up.

"Don't slip again my dear," warned Uncle Wiggily, as she got out of the basket.

"No, ma'am, I won't," promised Susie. Then she and Uncle Wiggily went home carrying the nuts which Mrs. Littletail put on a chocolate cake, and very good it was, too.

And if the jumping Jack doesn't try to stand on one leg and kick the football with his nose, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and Billie horns.

CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE By Uncle Ray

Knives Made of Stone

Have you a pocket knife? If you're a boy, you probably have; if a girl, you must wish you had. Pocket knives are handy things, and we'd have a mighty hard time to do without them. Yet there was a time when people didn't have any knives at all. That was before our ancestors began to use their brains very much.

There came a day, however, when someone had the idea of using a sharp stone to cut with. Very likely, the stone was first used to make a slash in a dead animal before the hunter began tearing off the skin. The use of knives had begun.

At first, people just looked around for sharp stones. At times, stones could be found at other times, they had to be made. Another person, then someone had the greatest idea of all.

The idea was to make a knife. This was first done by knocking stones together, so as to break them into pieces. Flint stones were used most of the time. The broken pieces often had sharp edges.

When man began to make tools out of stone, he was entering what we call the Stone Age.

When a man wanted a knife, he wanted just the Right Kind of Knife. Sometimes the broken pieces of flint were sharp enough, but weren't of a suitable shape. Then these early



people showed some more brightness. They chipped the pieces around the edges, to make them just right for the work they were to do. They used other stones.

The illustration gives you an idea of the earliest stone knives. These early knives have been found deep down in the earth.

The lower picture is of a stone knife found in France, near St. Ache. It is one of the oldest knives in the world. The upper drawing shows how early men are believed to have cut with this knife.

Next—The Earliest Axes.

Copyright John P. Dille Co.

When Man May Travel by Radio

Dabblers in wireless, and their name is legion, are experts in change the whole of mankind's knowledge of electricity. The coming of the super-sensitive vacuum valve led to far-reaching results which even its makers could not have foreseen.

At first wireless inventors were glad to improve their sets to receive stations a little further away than they had heard before. Later they began to notice vaster possibilities in the study of their hobby. Now, scarcely ten years after the vacuum relay became a standard wireless receiver there are those who think the transmission of power by wireless is almost within their grasp.

Of course, the amount of electrical energy received in a receiving aerial from a transmitting station is small. While it can be made create a current, it is not a powerful one, but very weak. It is the possibility of transmitting powerful currents by radio that is engaging the attention of wireless experimenters and radio engineers to-day.

There have been many experiments along these lines, dating back a number of years. Many years ago a wealthy amateur radio fan succeeded in controlling the movement of a mechanical dog by wireless impulse from a nearby battery. Then in rapid succession came the absent radio control of toys both on land and water.

Ships at sea and aircraft during the late war used a radio compass by means of which their commanders were enabled to steer a course on the signals received from the land, by measuring the angles these signals were transmitted in relation to the position of the ship or the aircraft.

The French progressed a step further and made successful flights with a manless aeroplane which was controlled entirely by wireless from the ground below. Of course, the range of this control was limited, but it is growing, and, with this growth is the increasing possibility of the sending of powerful currents to do work at a distance.

For many years heavy voltages have been transmitted by cable, but this entails expensive land lines and the cost of upkeep also on a high scale. Man has not yet been able to dispense with motors to drive this or that form of vehicle. Trains still have locomotives to draw them. Steamships would not move far without their powerful engines and propellers. Motor cars need a complete engine and source of power, as in fact, to push them along.

If electrical energy could be parceled out by wireless to each and every movable vehicle there would no longer be any need for the engine. All that would be required would be a receiving apparatus and some form of wheeled gear which the current would turn. That is, the vehicle could dispense with locally made power. Similarly industrial plants would draw their supply of energy by radio.

While war efforts in radio experimental work were designed mainly for destructive purposes the lessons there learned have a great time in great benefit to the spread of the science. Almost at our doors the Canadian Government makes use of what was only recently in relative point of time, being discovered, namely, the radio direction finding station, at Pachuca, Pachuca.

While, in a sense, as we know it now, does not transmit current, but transmits energy in the form of other waves which can reproduce a current at the other end. If the ether can be used in a very much more effective way for the creation of powerful electrical currents, one of the greatest problems of man will be solved.

While one group of scientists looks to the achievement of radio power transmission from hydro-electric plants now in operation by man, another group is trying to discover a way of harnessing the tremendous electrical forces of the heavens. Heat, light, sound and, indeed, matter are all bound up by an invisible relation which is described in what is known as the electron theory. This theory presupposes that even solid bodies are electricity in varying stages of motion and that electricity itself has mass.

Thus, while some try to harness clouds and tap at electrical energy, others are looking to the sun for the same purpose. We are living in an age where the minds of men are turned, perhaps as never before, to the search for more efficient sources of power. What may come of this search no one could say, but every year adds a little to the knowledge possessed by men, of the world in which they and their ancestors before them have been living for a great many years.

When you take up the wireless receivers this evening just think that you are dabbling in a science which may lead to the revolution of modern methods of transportation and living and you will see it is no mean hobby, this radio craze.

If you were a merchant with a good stock to sell, you would tell the world: That is why it is best to read the ads. The merchant who has something that is worth selling is telling the world through this newspaper.

Little Folks Limerick

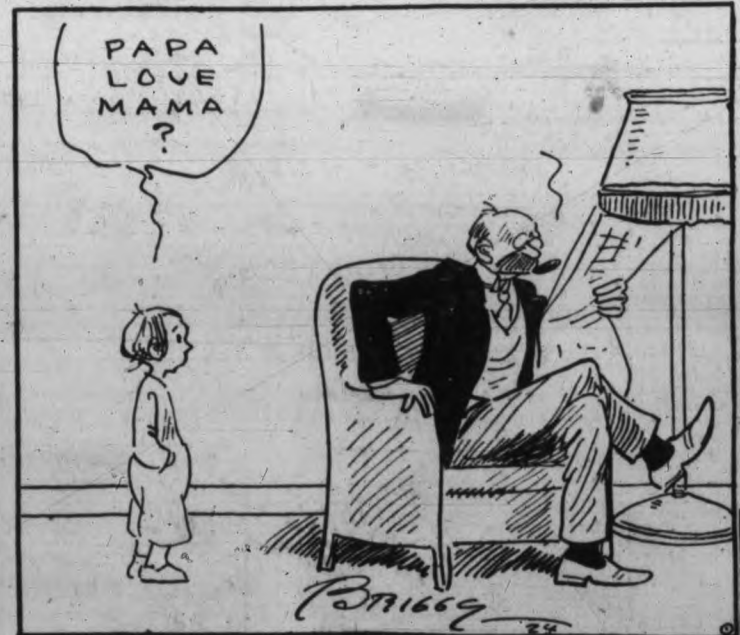
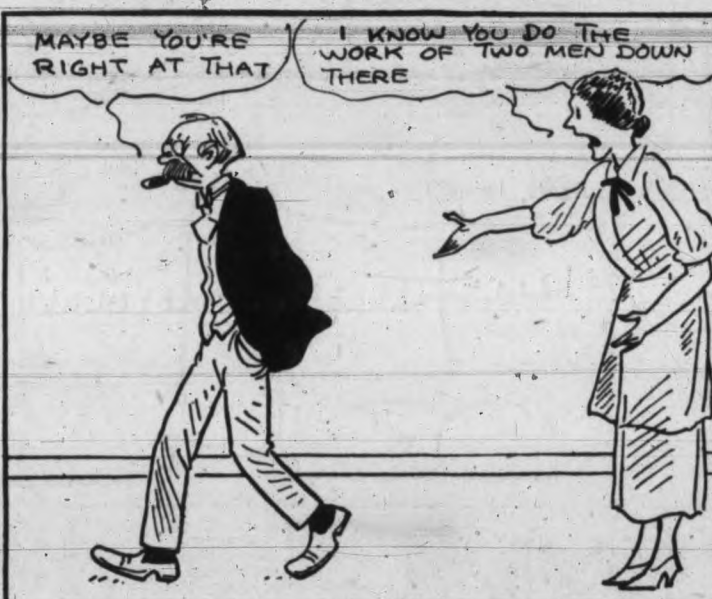
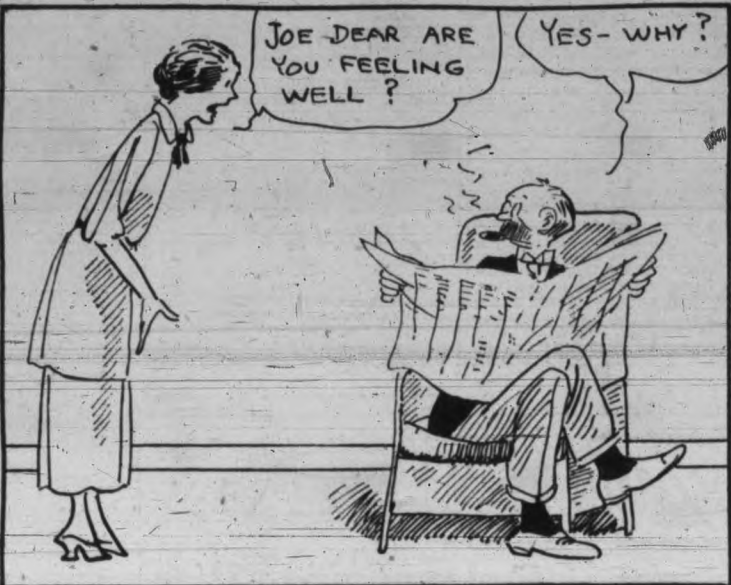
On a cold winter morn little Nat,
Climbed up to the window and sat;
He saw a strange sight,
For during the night,



Jack Frost, Magician



Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



JAN - 27 - 24 -

© 1924 BY BRIGGS, INC.

PA 1669



Butchers' Know Henckel's "Twinwork" Knives

Every man in the retail meat trade, every hotel and restaurant chef knows that these are the best butcher knives made.

Henckel's Butcher Knives, 12, 11 and 7 inch. Each \$2.90
 \$2.75 and \$2.50 and \$2.25 and \$2.00 and \$1.75 and \$1.50 and \$1.25 and \$1.00 and \$0.75 and \$0.50 and \$0.25 and \$0.10 and \$0.05 and \$0.01

Drake Hardware Co., Ltd.
 1418 Douglas Street Phone 1643

Do Your Part

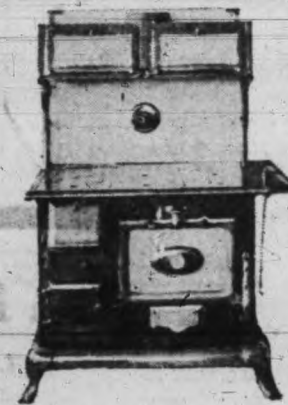


Eat Canadian Butter

During 1923 We Paid \$14,833.21 in Wages to Disabled Soldiers

In order to keep up and extend this splendid work we must receive more public support. At present we have thirty disabled soldiers in our employ. YOUR order will help to keep them at work. This local industry warrants the support of one and all. Satisfaction Guaranteed Full Value for Your Money

THE RED CROSS WORKSHOP
 584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169



Your Wife!

Is she satisfied with the range she has?

Your Husband!

Is he satisfied with your cooking?

Why not have satisfaction all round by having a satisfactory range? We make and sell the "Princess" and "Radio" Ranges.

Albion Stove Works

2101 Government St. Limited Phone 91

U DRIVE U DRIVE U

Learn to Drive Yourself

Lessons by Appointment.
 Victoria Auto Livery.

U DRIVE U DRIVE U



Whatever your Age
 Whatever your Wage

You may provide a secure income for the years when you are too old to work. How? By the purchase of a Dominion Government Annuity. The Government of Canada maintains the Annuities System for your benefit, and if you are wise you will take advantage of it.

No medical examination is required, and there are Plans of purchase to suit all. You get every penny that your money earns, and your investment will be safe. For further particulars, send for this booklet. Fill out this coupon immediately and mail it in an unstamped envelope. No postage necessary, as it is Canadian Government business.

Mail this Coupon—No Postage Needed

To Department of Labour, Annuities Branch, Ottawa, Ont.

Please send me the "Handbook of Information" and full particulars as to cost of a Canadian Government Annuity. My age last birthday was years.

Full Name (State Whether Mr., Mrs. or Miss)

Post Office Address

Issued by: Department of Labour, Annuities Branch, Ottawa.

CLEAN UP CITY CAMPAIGN URGED

Condemnation Proceedings For Old Buildings to be Started

The City Council intends to conduct a clean-up campaign this year, it developed in public works committee yesterday. There will be a list of buildings of insanitary and aged character prepared, and steps will be taken to advise them for condemnation proceedings. Alderman Sangster made this statement when a communication was read from Col. Ridgway Wilson, who enclosed a copy of a resolution he had sent to the Oak Bay council. The resolution asked for building permits to be refused to small stores in residential areas, and for the necessary power to be given by law to the building inspector to restrain unsightly edifices which depreciated the value of surrounding property. Col. Wilson invited the City Council to take similar action, and par-



Why not BUILD an up-to-date Bungalow? Consult Our Architect
STAR BUNGALOW CONSTRUCTION CO.
 2655 Douglas Street

"Father Did the Washing Once"

—but only once.



We've done it ever since.

Phone 118
VICTORIA STEAM LAUNDRY CO. LTD.
 Always The Best

STOCKER'S



The Reliable Messengers, Shippers, Haulers, Baggage and Furniture Movers.
 Phones—2420, 2460, 3450

30c TAXI

Phone 2900
Yellow Cab Co.

Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON

The COAL

That Gives the Results

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
 1004 BROAD ST. — PEMBERTON BLOCK

particularly with regard to many ungainly fences which existed in the city. Alderman Ker associated himself with the desire for improving the approaches to some of the fine residential property by the cleaning up of grounds and removal of old fences. It was stated that the city health officer would prepare a list of insanitary premises and submit them to the council for action.

HOPE LEASE WILL BE RELINQUISHED TO CITY VOLUNTARILY

An effort will be made to secure voluntary relinquishment by J. A. Rithet, holder of the lease of the Stadium site, as successor of the Foundations Foundation organization. The City Council heard yesterday afternoon the whole story of the lease to the defunct body in 1920 for a term of five years, it being given over in 1921 for a baseball park by Rithet. The lease does not expire until May, 1925. Ker and Andros thought Mr. Rithet would be glad to relinquish the lease without compensation, and the former was asked to get Mr. Rithet and the City Council back to the Council. Architects for the Crystal Garden want right of entry for the purpose of building for the foundations of the new building.

Band Concert Sunday Include Scotch Numbers

To-morrow evening at the Seventh of the Winter series of concerts given by the 16th Canadian Scottish, by kind permission of Lieut.-Col. Urquhart, M.C., D.S.O., will witness the programme, many numbers of Scotch selections and songs. Two interesting numbers will be a duet characteristic with the unique name of "The Elephant and the Fly," the music representing the "elephant" to be played by Bandsman Haggart on his new Sousaphone, and the "fly" described by Bandsman Jones on his piccolo, and the brass quartet, Bandsman North, Davidson, Rains and Gaiser in two numbers which are sure to be well played and enjoyed. Other selections are the "Zampa" overture and a suite characteristic in four movements; and in commemoration of the anniversary of Robert Burns, the "Kilts" march, the selection "In Dear Old Scotland" and "Scotland for Ever" march will be rendered. The soloists are Miss Eva Hart, soprano, who will by request sing "Comin' Thro' the Rye" and will be heard in the duet "Maying," with her husband, J. Q. Gillan, the popular tenor; this being Scottish evening with the band, the Capitol would see a large turnout of music lovers.

THE PROGRAMME
 March—"The Kilts"; Morris overture—"Zampa"; Afford; selection—"In Dear Old Scotland"; Ascher; "Maying"; Alice Mary Smith; duet—"Comin' Thro' the Rye"; Miss Eva Hart and Mr. J. Q. Gillan; suite characteristic—"The Four Winds"; "The Elephant and the Fly"; (b) Southern Serenade; (c) Eastern Dance; (d) A Western Episode; duet characteristic—"The Elephant and the Fly"; Kline; Bandsman Haggart, sousaphone; Bandsman Jones, piccolo; brass quartet: (a) "Will Ye No Come Back Again"; Lady Kairns; (b) "Beautiful Isle of the Sea"; Thomas; Bandsman North, Davidson, Rains, Gaiser; songs (soprano)—(a) "Voice of Home"; Lane Wilson, Jr.; "Comin' Thro' the Rye" (by request); Miss Eva Hart; selection—"Squires' Popular Songs"; Ord Home; march—"Scotland for Ever"; Shortt; Accompanist, Mrs. Clifford Warr.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach, and starts the liver and bowels without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits. Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

Our Method 20 sacks to the ton 100 lbs to the sack

NANAIMO-WELLINGTON

The COAL

That Gives the Results

J. KINGHAM & CO. LIMITED
 1004 BROAD ST. — PEMBERTON BLOCK

MAKE PLEA TO HONOR LETTER

R. P. Butchart and Associates Urge Fulfillment of Undertaking

Telegrams Received From Three Bond Firms on Exchange Subject

Strongly urging the City Council to reverse the policy of its predecessor with regard to refusing to honor a letter from the late controller undertaking to make sterling bonds of the city payable in Canadian and American funds, a deputation headed by R. P. Butchart waited on a committee of the council yesterday afternoon.

The representations of the delegation, which included R. A. Ross, E. Tomlin and H. H. Hope, were listened to, but no discussion ensued. **STATEMENTS OF THE CASE**
 The council members had before them seven documents dealing with the subject, namely: a letter to Mayor Hayward from the Dominion Securities Corporation appealing for a restoration of past policy, which was reversed in the summer of last year. Telegram from Dominion Securities Corporation appealing for restoration of the council's policy. (This was not read.) Letter from A. E. Ames & Co. appealing for change on the ground of damage to the city's credit. (Read by Mr. Butchart.)

Statement from Mr. Butchart on the whole issue, declaring that no bond dealer had any right to question the full authority of the later controller to give the undertaking. Telegram from Wood, Gundy & Co. on similar lines to Dominion Securities Corporation telegram (not read). Letter from E. G. Long, K.C., Toronto, urging city to meet situation along lines he suggested of a bond exchange system, but which were not made public, the letter being immediately referred to the City Solicitor for report.

A statement from Mr. Butchart outlining the character and status of officers of the Dominion Securities Corporation, to support his claim that the men the city had done business with were the highest respectability of the city.

THE SITUATION
 The aldermen were not prepared to discuss the subject in the absence of some of the members, and the forced action until the various documents and telegrams have received consideration.

In view of the fact that the delegation stated that "Trustee J. A. Beckwith, who was Mayor in 1912 when the business in question was chiefly carried out, had declared that Mr. Raymond had acted after full consultation with the council, it was decided to ask the ex-Mayor to attend, and learn the facts of the case.

CASE FOR RESTORATION
 In a lengthy document the Dominion Securities Corporation made out a strong case for the payment. The communication reviewed the whole situation over the past twelve years, and suggested that the city's credit had been impaired in Eastern cities by the action of the council.

After dealing with the situation carefully, and explaining what sums are affected by the action of the council, the letter points out:— "The Dominion Securities Corporation has consistently endeavored since 1912 to do everything in its power to maintain the credit of the city, both by joining in syndicates for the purchase of its bonds and by visits of its representatives to Victoria for the purpose of advising regarding general financial policy."

After alluding to the present sale of bonds, it proceeds: "We hope that the city by refusing the present bids will strike a more favorable market by waiting until February 1 as we understand they intend to do; but meantime the absence of so many competitive tenderers is significant. We certainly feel it would not be in the best interests of Victoria to permit the further unfavorable advertising it will receive should the coupons represented by the Raymours not be paid at par on January 21 next."

"The loss in paying the coupons at par is relatively small and not to be compared with your credit situation; moreover, while it is impossible to predict what will happen to exchange by 1926 and 1927 when the larger amounts mature, most authorities believe it is much more likely to be close to par than otherwise."

The letter closes with the commendation of the solution suggested by Mr. Long, as counsel for the Canadian Bond Dealers' Association. **"AT ITS WITS' END"**
 Mr. Butchart put his case in writing, and in the course of the letter he said:—

At the end of May, 1912, the City Council voted on the subject of the City's financial position; the situation I believe was safe-guarded largely through the fact that the Dominion Securities Corporation was acting as fiscal agent. The City's overdraft with the bank was about \$3,000,000, and the bank had actually indicated that they would refuse to honor cheques; however, the arrangements the Dominion Securities had made for the City enabled them to negotiate in London the sale of Treasury Bills to tide them over."

After quoting two extracts from the correspondence of 1912, with regard to marketing bonds of the city, the letter proceeded: "I must again clearly point out to you and you council that in practically all bond issues made since this fiscal agency terminated, the councils have agreed to and have issued bonds payable at the holder's option either in London, Canada, or in gold in New York."

DOMINION EXPRESS MONEY ORDER

For Sale at C.P.R. STATIONS and DOMINION EXPRESS AGENCIES

and would have been at the mercy of the financial conditions, which, it is clearly shown, prevented sale in London at a satisfactory price to the city, and in consequence as the best market was at that time in the United States, the purchasers would have demanded the bonds payable on their face as you are asked to arrange now under the "Raymour letters."

"These letters were made to suffice by your fiscal agents to facilitate the sale of the bonds at a difficult time for the city, and should have been properly validated by council, if not done so."

"I would also say that I have learned that since you have commenced refunding your local improvement debts, the three firms associated as successful bidders believe that they have been able to make the purchase prices more satisfactory because of such association."

"DO A RIGHT ACT"
 "How much would the city have been out of pocket if this strong syndicate had not been buyers of these bonds? Is not the difference between the first and second bids these bonds of sufficient amount to make you seriously consider, in the city's interest, whether you should do a right act for the city rather than a wrong one?"

"Is there any member of your council, or any honorable citizen who has a doubt as to the integrity of, or the honorable dealing in this matter of your late Controller? A trusted servant of the city for a lifetime!"

PUBLIC SERVICE INTEREST ONLY
 "My interest in this matter is for the pride I take in the City of Victoria and in my friendly associations with the men who constitute the Dominion Securities Corporation, and therefore I trust before you again refuse to honor the letters, you will give the matter earnestly and fairly, your further consideration."

BATTALION ORDERS
 By Lt.-Col. H. M. Urquhart, D.S.O., M.C., A.D.C., commanding 1st Batt. (16th Batt. C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regt., Victoria, B.C.

Duties
 Duties for the week ending Feb. 2: Officer of the week—Capt. H. E. Bate, M.C. Next for duty—Capt. D. R. Sargent.
 Batt. Orderly Sergeant—C.S.M. A. L. Marchant. Batt. Orderly Corporal—Lance-Cpl. E. A. Stewart.

Parades
 The battalion will parade as strong as possible at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, at 8.15 p.m. Dress—drill order. Companies will form up on their private parade grounds at 8.15 p.m., be inspected by their commanders, and marched on their markers on the advance sounding at 8.30 p.m.

The following syllabus of training will be adhered to on Tuesday: 8.15

Gordon's Limited

Smart New Poiret Twill Dresses

Navy only, plain and pleated; sizes 16 to 44. Remarkable garments for style and durability.

\$15.00

New Pleated Flannel Skirts

Very Popular

Fine all-wool flannel, in plain sand or grey. Knife pleated with bodice top.

\$7.50

At 3.30 p.m., inspection by O.C. companies; 8.30 to 9.15 p.m., arms drill; 9.15 to 9.45 p.m., company drill.

Officers are requested to visit the letter board in the orderly room every Tuesday for correspondence. Company commanders are requested to hand to the orderly room after parade the names of any N.C.O.'s and men whose names they desire to be struck off the rolls on account of non-attendance. A dance will be held in the men's mess room on Thursday, January 31, at 8.30 p.m. Dress, white shell.

Will Give Address on Landscape Architecture
 The Natural History Society will be addressed on Monday night by R. Kneller, noted landscape artist for many years associated with Suttons, of Reading, England, on the interesting subject of "Landscape Architecture and its possibilities in Victoria." The address will be given in the Society's rooms, 312 Pemberton Building.

NOT ALONE IN THE OPINION
 She—Are you taking part in the amateur theatricals this year?
 He—No, I'm not. I always think I'm making a fool of myself.
 She (trying to say the right thing)—Oh, everybody thinks that.

THE LITTLE SNAG
 Soothe your future husband is young and handsome. He comes from a Southern land. He is rich and holds a high position. You will be very happy.
 Client—Isn't that just splendid! But how shall I get rid of my present husband?



Mother's Advice

NO mother ever taught her children a more valuable lesson than the necessity of keeping the bowels regular. Health, happiness and success are more dependent on this simple rule than most of us ever realize.

This mother advises the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because she has found this medicine to be absolutely dependable as a regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Physicians have estimated that nine-tenths of all human ills have their beginnings in the sluggish action of these eliminating organs and the consequent poisoning of the system.

Not only such ills as indigestion, constipation and biliousness but also appendicitis, Bright's disease, diabetes and high blood pressure arise from this cause.

Prevention is so much easier than relief after the disease has become settled that the

value of mother's lesson is at once apparent. In many homes the rule is one pill at the week-end as a regulator and preventative and more frequent doses when required.

The strong points for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are their dependability to produce the desired results and their direct and combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels.

It is worth remembering that colds and other contagious diseases are quickly checked by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to rid the system of the accumulating poisons.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now contains 35 pills instead of 25, as formerly. Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box of 50 pills. Edman Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

